FIVE CENTS

ARMS SLASH HOPES BRIGHTEN



SUZAN BALL

Hopes For A Good Corn Harvest Shot

good corn crop" in eastern corn usable as feed, he added. rain of more than an inch. and central Nebraska, de- and a lot of damage in southeast having another damaging effect. She is reported in fair condition. state-federal crop statis- tion is not "hopeless." tician late Friday.

tures which temporarily broke the throughout the hot spell, Anderson heat wave in the western and said. He explained that humid air northern portions of the state oc- keeps the plants from burning as curred in the wrong areas to help much as they do in dry heat. the greatest share of the corn, he However, he said, "Pastures in explained. Most of the corn is Nebraska are in awful shape." Not raised in the east and central.

SUZAN BALL LOSES HER FIGHT AGAINST CANCER LOS ANGELES (4)-Motion pic- | al of her right leg because of there than they are in this state.

recently from the City of Hope gery had cured her. Hospital.

She succumbed to cancer of the lung. She was 21 years old and and last July 5 she was admitted the wife of actor Richard Long. More than 18 months ago she

Kansas City-

Bloody Found

Pretty, Wealthy Woman Missing

KANSAS CITY &-The mysterious disappearance of the pretty with an artificial leg. young wife of a wealthy automobile set police hunting for her body. Maj. Eugene Pond, chief of detectives, said 34-year-old Mrs. Wilma Allen, mother of two small lated spot and slain in a brutal brought her closer to religion.

ceived a hair set and manicure in of other people. preparation for dining out with her husband, William R. (Bill) Allen Jr., operator of one of Kansas 2-Car Crash City's larger Chevrolet agencies.

convertible, locked and undamaged tion off one of the city's busiest thoroughfares at 2:10 a.m.

The rear seat of the car, partially pulled out, and the floor were drenched with a great quantity of blood. Stuffed into the car's trunk compartment, and also blood smeared, were the blouse, skirt, shoes and underclothing Mrs. Allen had been earing when last seen. Missing were her stockings, a scarf and purse. Police said Mrs. Allen apparently had only \$25 with her Grand Island hospital. when she left the beauty parlor and they discounted robbery as a motive in her disappearance.



MRS. ALLEN - Police think she's dead. (AP Wirephoto.)

Today's Chuckle

"Please, Mister, can you spare me 20 cents for a cup of coffee,"

"But I thought coffee was only a dime," said the man. "But I've got a date."

ture actress Suzan Bail died at cancer. Since then she married Meanwhile, Nemaha County 4:35 p.m. Friday in a private resi- and appeared in a movie and on Agricultural Agent Bob Wilson re-

However, the ailment recurred to the City of Hope Medical Center. Throughout her final illness the hoped that she might be cured. Her young husband and friends

signed to a movie contract.

No one thought the injury would orating fast. keep her from work long. But the leg didn't heal and doctors later decided she aggravated a dormant

again. The leg did not respond to treatment. A bone graft was tried. On Jan. 13, 1954, hereleg was re-

She bounced back to seeming health and soon learned to walk many do, but the tassels in many

dealer, followed within 14 hours by of her wedding to Long. They were to develop to any size." discovery of her blood-smeared married in Santa Barbara. Calif. automobile and clothing, Friday April 12, 1954. Suzan walked up the O'Neill reported considerable corn aisle, just as she said she would, damage as a result of the heat

"Chief Crazy Horse." Born in Buffalo, N.Y., the couraboys, apparently had been kid- geous girl once was asked if her naped, forced to drive to an iso- tragic experience with cancer had

"I think it has brought me a The attractive brunette was last better understanding of the nature seen at noon Thursday leaving a of God," she replied. "It also has beauty shop where she had re- made me appreciate the kindness claimed another victim, and fore-

Mrs. Allen's 1955 blue and white At Ord Sends was found by a patrolman in a 17 To Hospital

ORD, Neb. (A)-Seventeen persons were hospitalized early Friday evening after a two-car collision at an intersection on the north edge of

Officers said Paul Rozmayzl, 59, Omaha, failed to see a stop sign and his car collided with one driven by Lester Power, Zion, Ill. critically hurt and taken to a

er's car. In addition to Power and after 1.35 on Thursday Susan they were Mrs. Power and Power of Taylor, Neb., and their day. Sidney had 1.20 for Thursday children, Colleen, Claudie and night and Friday.

mayzl's car were Mrs. Rozmayzl, above normal through Wednesday. Mrs. Mary McCalik and daughter, Normal is 88.

If a rain comes soon in these great problem with grasshoppers, areas, he explained, it will still Anderson stated. He also said

> traveling in Kansas and Nebraska and that Kansas pastures look worse than those in Nebraska. He said grasshoppers are even thicker

dence to which she had been taken television. It was hoped the sur- ported about half of the corn crop in that county has been damaged beyond recovery, the Associated Press said. Williams Owens of the Nebraska

City FHA office said also that Soil Conservationist C. B. Patrick underwent an operation for remov- brunette remained cheerful and at Auburn told him that about 75 per cent of Nemaha County's corn showed damage and was deteri-

The illness stemmed from a fall appeared to be in the best shape on a dance floor more than two of all southeast Nebraska, but the years ago. She had just been country was badly hurt and deteri-

County has been so badly hurt that

road how severely the heat and drought have dealt with it. "The stalks may look green, as

instances are 'baked' and as a The surgery forced postponement result there is no chance for ears

Another Life

casters see little chance for a let

prostration victim and had been

Meanwhile, the northwest portion driving of the state received more rain Fri-

the night before. Power's daughter, Susan, was pour, an inch of which was said

son David, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer were other points listing rain Fri-

The five day forecast called for The seven other persons in Roz- temperatures three to six degrees gun from McMahon.

Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Foral The Lincoln Chief's game at and their children, Sharon and Sioux City was postponed because pursuit.

Plan For Atomic Survival, Forrest Tells NU Graduates

University of Nebraska summer session graduates were told by Dr. A. Leland Forrest, chancellor of atomic and other dangers of our comes?" time and thoughtful persons will

monies at which 295 degrees, over half of them masters and doctors, the meaning of man's great the meaning of the stream of history, the meaning of man's great the meaning of the night were conferred. Dr. Clifferd M. thoughts from ages past," and re-Hardin, University of Nebraska late them to our time.

chancellor, presided. "Yeah," responded the bum, A honorary Doctor of Science de- other people. gree was conferred on Dr. John C. 3. Creative contributions which It's fresher when you eat it because Milwaukee - Whitehorn of Baltimore, Md., a every person of goodwill can make it's fresher when you buy it at worker. it has great goals."

Graduation List: PAGE 18

Admitting that man may pos-Nebraska Wesleyan University, sibly destroy himself, Dr. Forrest that mankind has an excellent asked, "What should our prepara- Lincoln Police Capt. C. H. Mcchance for survival despite the tion for tomorrow be, if tomorrow Curdy, who will celebrate his 63rd He listed among tomorrow's nounced plans to retire in Septem-

1. Modern minds, able "to grasp

2. An unusual ability to live with

Sunday August 7

Although there has been burning Farther west the weather was crop lands caused a number of

EXPECTANT MOTHER IS POLIO CASE

A mother, six-months pregnant, has been diagnosed as a polio case and is reported suffering some paralysis.

Hospitalized at St. Elizabeth is Mrs. Cleo Dahlgren, 22, of 2827 S.

Diagnosis was made Aug. 4.

Architect Approval Soviet Given Lyman Hall Switch

... 'CRITICAL' FEMALE HOUSING NEED LOOMS

By ROY CAMPBELL Star Staff Writer

University of Nebraska Board of Regents tackled building and hous-Her husband is Leonard Dahl- ing projects Friday afternoon, and in Omaha for preparation of plans gren, an employee of the State came up with approval of several proposals:

Pharmacy Hall Picture: PAGE 3.

of the Leo Daly architectural firm for Lyman Hall, a three-story building to serve as a new home Gave the go - ahead to hiring for the Pharmacy College and the Department of Bacteriology.

Authorized the chancellor's office to put together plans for setting By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER up of specifications and hiring an architectural firm for an addition United States officials took to the women's dorm on the cam- a more hopeful view of dis-

union, \$1.5 million; construction of tion plan. a Student Health Center, \$500,addition to the women's dorm other's territory.

of McNett, Stanage & Co., of Grand Island for preparation of plans for a \$150,000 laboratory-ad- after his criticisms of the Eisenministration building for the North hower suggestion in a speech in Platte experiment station. This Moscow Thursday Bulganin will firm also planned a similar type ever agree to it. It would seem to building now under construction at require too many changes in Rus-Scottsbluff's experiment station.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin advised the Regents there would be The present housing situation, he become a kind of worldwide symbol said, for taking care of this potential increase is "critical." The immediate plans for housing

of the new female students will in-

Death Takes Tiny Carmen Miranda, 41

From Press Dispatches

da, tiny Brazilian bombshell of the of people all over the world. movies, collapsed and died in her home Friday in an agony which 24 hours may therefore be taken prevented her from crying out for

dancer and ac-

shots. He was not seriously wound- dress white uniform as the ensign's Landy, himself, called his own in her final beauty treatment. cath was administered. But his political views "pretty conserva- Dr. W. L. Marxer said Miss Mirando, 41, died of a heart at-

He reconstructed her last mo-

"She had just finished a TV picture with Jimmy. Durante and was recently visited her homeland, Bra- proposal completely.

'She had a party of six friends and her husband, David Sebastian, a TV producer, in to help her celebrate. The party broke up some time after midnight.

"Mr. Sebastian went to bed at about 2 to 2:30 a.m. and so did she -or at least she prepared for bed." But then there was the urge for a last cigaret and for a lastsecond beauty preparation, the doctor said.

ward bed when she fell forward 29, of Rt. 3.

I tions to Latin rhythms.

Eyed

U.S. Doubts Russ Will Accept 'Blueprint'

WASHINGTON (AP) armament negotiations with Authorized the chancellor's of Russia Friday after Soviet fice to inquire into the hiring of a Premier Bulganin canceled nearly \$3.5 million in bonds. These his rejection of President are for the addition to the Student Eisenhower's arms inspec-

The plan calls for the 000; construction of men's and U. S. and Russia to swap women's dorms at the Ag College, military blueprints and per-\$750,000, and construction of the mit aerial inspection of each

Approved the hiring of the firm eration of this and all other serious disarmament propositions. No one here seriously thinks that

sia's Iron Curtain existence. But the proposal which Eisena 19 per cent increase in new fe- hower put forth at the Geneva Big male student enrollment next fall. Four meeting two weeks ago has

> Moscow story on Premier Bulganin's promise to give the Eisenhower proposal a closer look is on Page 2.

of determination to make bold progress in reducing the arms burden and the threat of atomic war. Bulganin's action Friday, reversing the negative attitude he expressed Thursday, means that he recognizes the importance of being on the right side of a proposition HOLLYWOOD-Carmen Miran- that has captured the imagination

> His turnabout within a period of as a concession to world public opinion and U. S. officials found this an encouraging evidence of a high degree of sensitivity on the part of the Moscow regime.

Too Emphatic?

Some experts here questioned whether Bulganin really intended to reject the Eisenhower plan as firmly as he appeared to be doing Thursday. The only positive thing which the Soviet leader said about the President's idea was that he recognized in it a desire to find a solution to the complicated problem of disarmament. On thinking the matter over the

men in the Kremlin may have decided that Bulganin's play Thursday was a major fumble. It costs nothing to promise consideration of any plan and that seemed to be about the least Bulganin could have done if he wished to avoid the imdoubly happy because she had also pression of rejecting Eisenhower's

Elmwood Woman Injured In Crash Mrs. Mary Ann Guilford, 22,

Elmwood, was reported in good condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital after suffering a head injury and wrist and knee lacerations in a two-car collision Friday She was a passenger in a car

driven by Mrs. Betty Patton, 37, She fixed a "beauty mask" in of Elmwood, which collided with Johnson suffered head and chest place and was walking back to- a car driven by Kathleen Chrastil, The accident occurred on U.S.

Dose Subways Ain't Eggsactly Ducky

N E W Y O R K (A) - The a second duck egg, this one on Johnson, pleading guilty to disorsubway, as any New Yorker knows, the bosom. is a region of inherent peril, the Miss Ardizone, a petite blonde,

was somewhat taken aback Fri- gentleman passing time tossing to the wife and two kiddies. day when a duck egg struck her duck eggs.

was confronted by a leering face Chapman, Said the judge with son \$25 and assessed him \$25 more longed to Alexander Johnson, 44, reasonableness: a cable splicer for the telephone Want One?

'Oh, so you want another one?" people, but not to me." t Des Moines So 74 Phoenix 98 77 Chuckled Johnson, winding up as M 75 Los Angeles Farso 82 58 San Francisco Kansas City 89 77 Seattle 78 50 World Series.

Sioux City 96 73 San Diese M 69 Chuckled Johnson, winding up as though for the opening pitch in a World Series.

World Series.

With that, Miss Ardizone caught today—read Class 24.—Adv.——

was called upon for an explana- inviting target.

across the aisle from her. It be- what sounded like considerable to defray the damage to Miss "We can't have people tossing now a striking duck-egg yellow. eggs in subway trains. I suppose "I will never take a drink again it might be very funny to some as long as I live," pledged John-

more fascinating in that its nature suggested to the conductor that He said he paused for a few

just possibly Johnson had flipped belts in a Bronx bar, then picked Mindful of all this, 20-year-old his lid. She had seen many strange up half a dozen duck eggs and Adrienne Ardizone nevertheless things in a subway, but never a two loaves of bread to take home It just seemed like a good idea

in her pretty kisser while she was | Transit police were summoned to put the eggs to some use in engrossed with a newspaper on an and the upshot was that Johnson transit and Miss Ardizone was an She looked up reprovingly and tion by Magistrate Edward J. Magistrate Chapman fined John-

Ardizone's dress-once white but

explained "I was so embarrassed," sighed - Miss Ardizone as she left to catch a subway, with all its inherent

Wee Modern Rummage nationally known Nebraska-born 4. Individual goals will be Wendelin's, 1430 South St. Open ev-Last day, 59c-99c-1.49. Values to physician, educator and research needed. "Life becomes great when ery day-7 a.m.-10 p.m.-Adv.

clared A. E. Anderson, Nebraska, he continued, the situa- Lightning striking extremely dry The condition is not as bad as it grass fires in the Broken Bow Highway Department. might have been if the humidity area. The rainfall and cool tempera- had not been as high as it has been

> only do they need rain, there is a grasshoppers are eating the alfalfa

Anderson said he had been

withheld from her the seriousness orating rapidly this week. Owens said Otoe County corn

> rains cannot save it, according to Homer Tucker, who lives west of He said it is hard to determine from looking at a field from the

> In the northern part of the state

Then she starred in a picture, and drought and white caps were

Nebraska's torrid heat has

Mrs. Amelia Birzele, 75, was the third person in Omaha to die of the heat in as many days. She died Thursday night. She was admitted to a hospital Sunday as a heat

in critical condition since that The weatherman says highs Sat- where Brandt said he had intend- commission. He said he would do Navy. urday will range from 90 to 95.

day following heavy spotted rains patrol car followed. Broken Bow was drenched Friday afternoon by a 1.10 inch downto have fallen within 20 minutes.

Ravenna listed 1.97 of rain and There were nine persons in Pow- Anselmo also received more rain blocks more. Then, the officer re-Sidney, Burwell and Scottsbluff

Brandt jumping out and racing in

Patrolman Gayle Miller, following in the second patrol car, joined Brandt in the chase after Mc- Saturday Mahon made his dash. Brandt caught the man once

Fleeing Man

Is Wounded

By Patrolman

sued the man across a busy North

Platte shopping center parking lot

and finally brought the fugitive

Ordered Into Car

ed to book the man for drunken so.

trol car to stop following.

ning and the patrolman fired three shots, two hitting McMabon. Captain McCurdy Plans Retirement

and hit him on the head with a revolver, but McMahon kept run-

birthday this month, has an-McCurdy, who has been on the

Cadet Landy and his ex-Communist mother. "I wish they'd punish me instead," Cadet's Loyalty Not Questioned-

Commission Denied;

Mother An Ex-Red -A 21-year-old midshipman was ates normally receive, he will be Friday afternoon twisted a gun graduated Friday with second high- liable for the draft. He intends to from the hand of a prisoner, pur- est honors in his class at the U. S. enter Yale University on a scholar-

Merchant Marine Academy. But ship this fall to study law. he was denied a naval reserve An academy spokesman called commission because his widowed Landy "one of the brigtest stu- for her fruitmother once was a Communist. dents we have ever had." He also

"I wish they'd punish me instead was a football and tennis star. Euen James McMahon, 33, who of him," the mother said. said he had been living with a Cadet Eugene Landy, a hand-done," this official added, "there bedroom floor, sister at Salem, Ore., was hit in some athlete and would-be lawyer, has never been any question of the arm and the neck by Brandt's stood with the rest of his class in Landy's loyalty here.

hand was not raised. He took no tive."

Brandt said he had stopped a cath. car driven by McMahon and or-May Re-Apply dered McMahon into the patrol He has a six-months period dur- case with a reporter beyond calling car for a trip to the county jail ing which he may reapply for the it "a considered action by the

As Brandt pulled away, another questioned. The Navy merely said Mishap Near he was "extremely close to his After driving a few blocks, the mother and she has been a Comprisoner suddenly pulled a gun munist.' and, Brandt said, muttered threats

The mother, Mrs. Deborah Lanof killing the officer and orders dy, 54, of Bradley Beach, N. J., that Brandt instruct the other pa- said her son talked her into quitting the party about 1947 after she had Brandt said he drove past the been a member for 10 years. She county jail and went on a few added:

lated, McMahon looked back to tum that I quit or he would leave see if the other car was in sight. home. He reformed me and yet he Brandt seized the opportunity to is suffering for it. I'd rather go to

swing himself around and jerk the jail than have him suffer.' Young Landy expressed fear his In turn, McMahon twisted away, career in admiralty law might be leaped from the car and ran with endangered. Without the commis-

The Weather NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday, unday; widely scattered afternoon, evenues, thunderstorms, mostly east; high

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

Ashland Takes A Second Life Grover M. Johnson, 46, of Ashland died Friday at a local hospital of injuries suffered in a car-truck collision three miles northwest of Ashland in which his daughter

"Whatever his mother may have

Asst. Navy Secretary Albert

Pratt refused to discuss Landy's

Surviving is his wife Eva. The body was taken to Hodgman-Splain

Kitty, 19, was killed Monday.

The car he was driving collided into unconsciousness. on a county road with a truck | The 5-feet-2, 98 pound dancer 34 three miles east of Veterans driven by Marlin Johnson, 20, of was known for her sultry gyra- Hospital. Both cars were east-Memphis, a nephew.

son with fervor.

'Open Sky' Plan Not Rejected

Ike's Proposal Still **Under Consideration** Says Russ Premier

By RICHARD KASSSCHKE MOSCOW (A) - Premier Nikolai Bulganin made a surprise second appearance Friday before the Supreme Soviet Parliament to assure the Russian people and the world Moscow still is considering President Eisenhower's proposal for mutual aerial inspection of military

Bulganin said he was misunderstood Thursday when his remarks were taken as a rejection of the American proposal.

Naturally, Bulganin said, the Soviet Union prefers its own disarmament proposals, but it would not refuse to consider other sincere plans, and still is studying the President's. "Everything will turn out well," the white-bearded Premier said, and the deputies cheered. Thursday the deputies burst into laughter when Bulganin said there was plenty of room in both countries to hide things from

This unscheduled second appearance came after President Eisenhower told his news conference in Washington he did not feel the Soviet Union had finally slammed the door to agreement on disarm-United States would consider So- U. N. Refugee Fund for 1955 and viet proposals sympathetically in a search for a formula fair to both. The Eisenhower proposal at N. Technical Assistance Fund. ed to pave the way for disarma- by all countries, a record.

day. Bulganin told his Parliament ament problem, there could be no considerable effect from it, since enough to hide anything. The So- world tensions are easing, the "influential cross-section of the and Mrs. Vernon Dean. viet proposals advanced May 10 on United States may try to sell some country." the disarmament question, Bulgan- of its huge farm surpluses to Rusin said, were more realistic. Mos- sia and satellites, officials said cow's proposals called for with Friday. drawal of foreign forces from Ger- These government farm officials

This was immediately interhad "misunderstood" him.

45-STORY SCAFFOLD **BUCKLES**

... In New York

evacuated thousands of persons from an area near Grand Central Terminal Friday to save them from a possible crash of scaffolding from a 45-story building.

The scaffolding, extending the full height of the Socony Vacuum building, under construction, buck led at the 18th floor.

Teetering pipes and planks threatened to plunge to buildings In One-Car Crash and streets below.

Traffic was halted. Pedestrians and apartment houses in the vicin-

ity were emptied. Police said that if the pipe the Alvo gravel road framework collapsed completely would "fly like jets."

Construction men quickly threw a rope cable "bridle" around the sagging section of the scaffold and

expressed confidence it would not Screams of workmen could be

heard as the scaffolding on the 41st fore 2 p.m.

None was reported injured. emergency crews immediately and later heard the crash.

The emergency crews immediat- west t ofind the man unconscious Ohio. 1 begayn clearing the streets of and pinned to the right passenger Meyers saw the plane careening

pedestrians and automobiles, then side inside the car. went into stores and bars to rout Leed removed the injured man own brakes, stopping 15 feet from

Frank Dougherty Of Alvo Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special ALVO, Neb. - Frank Dougherty.

Mrs. Matilda Vinsoon of Green- a rear door. wood, Mrs. Lettie Leaver of Ash- Reported missing were an elecland and Mrs. Genevieve Leaver of tric hand drill and bits, a set of Lancaster, Mo.; a son Jacob of Al- wood chisels and punches, soldervo; 10 grandchildren and one great ing iron, hand saw, tap and die set,



Ashland Stir-Up Royalty Crowned

Ashland Dr. J. M. Packer and Miss Duty von Mansfelde were

Increases Refugee Aid UNITED NATIONS (A) - The United States notified the U.N. it ament. The President said the is contributing \$1,200,000 to the

step toward the mutual trust need- half the \$27,984,758 so far pledged and Queen of Stir-Up Days.

crowned King and Queen of Stir-. Marcy (left) and last year's Up Days. Shown with the King royalty, Guy McReynolds (right)

and Queen are crown bearers, and Miss Elaine Fidler (left).

3,000 Watch Coronation Of Stir-Up King, Queen

Star Staff Writer

ASHLAND - About 3,000 spec- at Ashland High School. tators warmly applauded the coro- Dr. Packer, active in civic afthe Geneva summit conference The technical assistance contri- nation here of Miss Duty von fairs, will celebrate his 40th an- are available under present incalled for an exchange of military bution brought the U. S. total to Mansfelde and Dr. J. McKinley niversary of practicing medicine in come from the 10-year state inblueprints of both countries as a \$15 million for the year, more than Packer as the seventh annual King Ashland this month

Reply Delayed
The Russians made no public reply to this proposal until Thursday Rulgania told his Poslignant told his Posligna that though he paid tribute to the implied desire to contribute to the solution of the complicated disarm-

Russian farmers.

Alert Pilot

Landing Brakes Fail . . .

... 66 Aboard Unhurt

CHICAGO (A) - A Northwest Air-

power after landing applied an ex-

pert rudder and saved the 66 per-

George Stone of Minneapolis,

The plane veered from the run-

fence nd rolled into the middle of

Two women from the auto were

of shock. No one aboard the air-

'Possible Major Tragedy'

tion with averting a possible major

toward him and jammed on his

With Meyers were his wife, her

mother, her mother's son, James

Pohgen, and his son, James Jr.,

Prince Charlie, Age 6

LONDON (INS)-Prince Charles

and Princess Anne were a little

puzzled Friday in leaving Waterloo

railroad station to start a summer

vacation at Balmoral Castle in

The plane apparently suffered

Co-pilot Ralph Graves of Minnea-

landing his four-engine stratocruis-

overrunning the field.

liner was injured.

many, prohibition of nuclear weap- said they expect the Eisenhower ally of this country, in selling sur- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seaons and a system of controls administration to re-explore soon against violations at key ports and the feasibility of a resumption of trade with Iron Curtain countries. The administration has been re-

preted by diplomats and the West- luctant to do this largely because ern press as a rejection of the of a belief that American con-Eisenhower plan. But in his second sumers would disapprove sales of appearance before the Parliament the farm products at prices below Bulganin said the foreign press those prevailing in this country. These lower prices would, of course be necessary under world competitive conditions.

A development which led the officials to predict early review of the trade problem was a speech Uses Rudder, made at East Lansing, Mich., Thursday night by President Charles B. Shuman of the power- Averts Crash ful American Farm Bureau Fed-

Advocating a resumption of trade relations with the Russians, he said this would contribute to world lines pilot who found his giant peace and would be a major step in airliner had insufficient braking expanding markets for U.S. farm

Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse called Shuman's sons aboard from death or injury. speech "significant" because, he

Alvo Man Injured

Darrell G. Morgaridge, 24, of Alvo suffered a fractured collarwere shooed away. Stores, bars bone and facial cuts in a one-car collision Friday night four miles east of the Havelock overpass on Central Avenue, narrowly missing

He was taken to Veterans Hosthe planks resting on the pipes pital where he was reported in taken to a hospital for treatment

The Safety Patrol said Morgaridge was the sole occupant of the car that apparently went out of control traveling west on the polis credited Stone's decisive ac-

The car was totally demolished tragedy

A nearby farmer, Tom Leed, ed July 24 with a loss of 22 lives. saw the car go by from his yard

He went a quarter of a mile George Meyers of Youngstown, exchange.

from the car and called by tele- where the plane came to rest. phone for the Safety Patrol.

Mechanic Reports \$125 Tool Theft At Beach

Ed Roth, a mechanic at Capitol Beach, has reported the theft of relatively minor damage. It re- normally would be sold in the 81, retired Alvo farmer is dead. He \$125 worth of tools from a tool shed mained upright and there was no was a member of the Masonic near the Dodge'em rides. The fire emergency. sheriff's office said entrance to Surviving are three daughters, the building was gained by forcing New 'Gadget' Puzzles

and a socket - wrench set.

saturday only! Calif. Sunkist Fresh

Lemons EAL GROCERY & MARKET-905 So. 27th

queen, Miss Elaine Fidler. Four- sity.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James ing. Hemke; Janet Schank, daughter of | He said the University does qual-

Flower girls were Mary Jo the federal offer. said to be exerting an influence Ralph Rackes; Bergitta Lindquist. toward trade reopening included: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle (1) Recent action of Canada, an Lindquist; Linda Seabeck, daughplus butter and grain to Iron beck; Candore Schul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schul; Mery-East and West as a result of the recent Geneva conference and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland exchange visits of American and Hiatt; Debra Vest, daughter of Mr.

Dr. Packer was crowned by the physician. Williard Alley; Ronald Ballou, son ness since 1925. of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballou

The program, co-sponsored by the University of Nebraska. Also taking part was the American ants.

World Coffee er here, saw he could not avoid Production "So," Stone said, "I applied full Not Declining way, drove through a steel wire

... Despite Crop Loss

WASHINGTON (INS)-The Agricrops has been relatively severe but world production may continue to increase anyway.

ment apparently was intended to the White House conference Nov. quiet fears in this country that the 28 to Dec. 1 Aug. 1 freeze might touch off St. side of the structure buckled as it went off the road and ca- The runaway landing came to an another sharp coffee price up- that over half of the communiinto a wide "V" shape shortly be- reened into a ditch colliding with end less than 100 yards from the surge such as U.S. consumers exspot where another airliner crash- perienced early in 1954.

It was a terrible experience for have stimulated higher quotations five persons in the auto driven by of coffee futures on the New York trict or surrounding area

Three days this week the price went up the maximum, limit.

Prices Rise Some cities also reported price increases at retail stores.

The department said the U.S. agricultural attache in Rio De Janerio quoted the Brazilian coffee trade as placing damage to the coffee crop in the state of Parana at about 60 per cent. This crop marketing year beginning next

Next year's crop is estimated at not more than 2,800,000 bags, compared with 4,500,000 bags in the current (1955-56) crop year.

The department declared flatly no change is expected in supply during the marketing year which began July 1, despite the frost damage It said there should be little or

no reduction in exportable supplies Charles, heir to the British throne, previously forecast at more than eyed the electric train closely and 17 million bags during the current old officials "there's no engine." crop year. Officials solemnly assured him | The statement said: "World there would be a steam locomotive production will not decline from

tinue to increase."

put on the rear of the train if it the levels of 1955-56 and many con-

NU Housing

(Continued from Page 1.) clude reshuffling of present facilities and setting up arrangements for private housing, the chancellor said. He estimated there will be an increase of close to 200 new change students, entering school

addition to the women's dorm own. could be finished by the fall of 1956. This would meet the immediate needs, the chancellor pointed out. The expansion of the dorm would mean the demolition of the Marquette Apartments now owned by the University, and considered "ancient and bad."

John Selleck, University business architectures could be forthcoming polio. within 90 days for approval by the regents. Selleck mentioned the This firm, Selleck said, did the ing. initial architectural work on the original women's dorm. The new pharmacy - bacteriol-

ogy building will be built on the campus on No. 14th and Vine just west of Bancroft Hall pending approval of the City Council to straighten 14th from Vine to U. The new building would be 170 by 53 feet and would face west. It is named in honor of Dr. Rufus A. Lyman, dean emeritus of the College of Pharmacy. The present home of the Pharmacy College at

the northwest corner of 12th and

R is the oldest building on the cam-

pus. It was built in 1885 and will

be removed when the new building

Last Major Construction

this spring after teaching 55 years Cost of the new building is now expected to exceed \$750,000. Funds stitutional building levy. This will The crown was placed on Miss be the last major construction un-Miss von Mansfelde, an Ashland von Mansfelde's head by last year's der the present plan for the Univer-

> Royal train bearers were Cyn- issue, to be made this November or thia Rishel, daughter of Mr. and December, will not include con-Mrs. Elmer Rishel; Linda Hemke, struction of married student hous-

said, it came from the head of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schank and ify for federal loans in such conboth countries had areas vast WASHINGTON (P) - Now that an organization representing an Barbara Dean, daughter of Mr. struction, but only if local bond bids are more than 1.1 per cent off

W. C. Farmer Dies Suddenly

lan Hosis, daughter of Mr. and Dudley, died of a heart attack at Mrs. Delbert Hosis; Ivalee Hiatt, his home Friday night, according

and Mrs. George Vest and Sharon men to the scene, but the attempt to Wollen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. revive him failed. He was

Guy McReynolds, last year's king. Mr. Farmer had associated with Crown bearer was Tommy Conley, the Standard Reliance Insurance 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Co. since 1934, serving for several Conley. Royal train bearers were years as secretary and treasurer. Robert Alley, son of Mr. and Mrs. He had been in the insurance busi-

A native Nebraskan, he was eduand Pat Block, son of Mr. and cated in the Syracuse Public Schools and was a graduate of

the Chamber of Commerce and the He was a past president of the Junior Women's Club was held in Lincoln Kiwanis Club and past the Municipal Stadium. Dr. B. H. master of Craftsman Lodge 314, Baer was master of ceremonies. AF&AM. He was currently serving Wilber Christensen, C of C presi- as deputy-governor of the Nebrasdent, addressed the group briefly. ka Society of Mayflower Descend-

Local Education Meets Planned

The National and State School Boards Association plan for community conferences on education will be followed in Nebraska this fall, Mrs. J. E. Conklin, president of the Nebraska Council for Better

Education announced. Twenty-five communities have ulture Department indicated been selected for the conferences. freeze damage to Brazilian coffee Local representatives of several state groups have been formed into a committee to initiate conferences.

The Nebraska Conference in Ed-An official department state- ucation is to be held this fall and

ties contacted have begun to organize for the community confer-Reports from Brazil already ences. Some will include an entire county and others the school dis-

They Called Him Joy Boy' Last Night, But...



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IT'S ILLEGAL
HOUSTON, Tex. (INS) — A lone-Bulganin Promises A Closer Look HOUSTON, Tex. (INS) — A lone-look ly 21-year-old WAF, who daily handled hundreds of letters for airmen in the Ellington Air Force Base postoffice, Friday faces federal charges of tampering with the

> Postal inspectors charged A-1c Shirley Ann David with "intercepting letters with the intent to pry into the secrets of another." Inspector F. H. Clampitt said

as far as he can determine, no money was taken from the letters women students, including ex- allegedly opened by Miss David since last December. He said she claimed she took letters because Under a rush program, the new she did not get any mail of her

Polio Strikes Hard; Hallam Boy Poor

hacek of Hallam was reported in worry. poor condition early Saturday morning at St. Elizabeth's Hospimanager, said the plans from the tal with an unidentified type of

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Machacek, was placed in possibility of the hiring of Davis an iron lung Friday night. He was and Wilson, Lincoln architects. hospitalized early Thursday morn- of Greenwood was reported criti-

Bulganin Plans Party

MOSCOW (P) - Premier Nikolai kids to his country house Sunday She was held for observation. for a relaxed day at swimming The tot is the daughter of Mr.

'Don't Worry, I'm With Bill'-

Girl, 16, Hidden Five Days Aboard Destroyer At Sea

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P) - A Papaaloa, works on a sugar plan-16-year-old Hawaiian girl was re- tation. Mrs. Pilapil said she didn't ported a stowaway Friday aboard know Bill except that he "worked the Canadian destroyer Athabas- on one of the ships someplace."

Joan Pilapil, gat aboard the war- 31. ship with some 150 men and officers of the Royal Canadian Navy in Honolulu, naval sources indi-

The ship had been at sea for five days when she was discovered. Just how, the naval sources said

before she ran away. "Folks, I can't stay here any After 21/2 years, Peggy told me

It was signed "Joyce."

GREENWOOD TOT IS RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

Two-year-old Kathryn Graham cally ill Saturday morning at business things," Peggy shrugged. Bryan Memorial Hospital, suffering from a stomach ailment.

the hospital from Ashland by am- apart. Bulganin invited all ambassadors bulance under oxygen. The attendand chiefs of diplomatic missions ing physician was unable to tell in Moscow to bring their wives and immediately the cause of sickness. But still if there's any possible way

and Mrs. Charles Graham.

Joycelin was reported missing

The girl, identified as Joyceylin July 29. The Athabaskan left July

'PRETTY PEG' AND HUSBAND ARE PARTED

NEW YORK (INS)-"Television" was named the villain in the At Hilo, Hawaii, the parents of broken marriage of diminutive the stowaway said she left a note Peggy King, singing star of the George Gobel show

longer so I'm going away with Friday, her one-time happy mar-Twelve-year-old Barnard Mach- Bill," the note read. "So don't riage of both career and romance had its option dropped. Her husband is "Knobby" King, first Her father, Fremin Pilapil of trumpeter in Liberace's TV and touring orchestra.

> They met when Peggy was featured vocalist with dance bands such as Charlie Spivak and Ralph Flanagan.

"It's just one of those show-"We both get very busy working very hard on our separate shows, She was rushed unconscious to and all of a sudden we had drifted

"I'll get a legal separation right away. I expect we'll get a divorce. we can get back together again with some semblance of normalcy. I'll certainly try."

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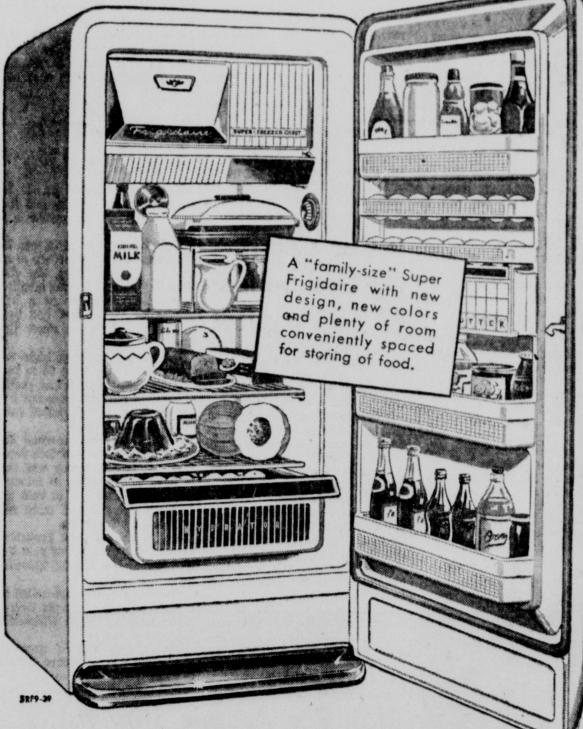
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Gets Story About Wife From Radio

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TOKYO (P)-Eleven U.S. airmen arrived here on their way home to loved ones after 32 months of imprisonment in Red China - one bearing the leaked-out secret that his wife married another man because she thought he was dead.

Airman 2 C. Daniel C. Schmidt, 22, of Redding, Calif., chanced to hear on a broadcast in the Philippines of what the Air Force was still reluctant to tell him.

He appeared relaxed and smiled with the other 10 for cameramen at Tachikawa Air Base after they arrived from Manila in two C54 transports, one of them the famed Bataan, former personal plane of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Schmidt hoped to talk by telephone Saturday to his wife, Una, in California. She was reported to be be replaced. The Board of Reweighing the idea of leaving both him and her No. 2 husband, Alford Fine, a logging tractor driver, so that both of them might court her to a decision. She is the mother of Schmidt's 21/2-year-old son, Daniel, whom the airman has never

After the airport reception, the 11 were taken to the base hospital for complete physical checkups.

Official word here on their stay in Tokyo was that it would be for several days."

(In Washington, Air Force headquarters said the 11 would fly out of Japan on Wednesday, Japan time, and arrive about 30 hours later at Travis Air Force Base north of San Francisco after a refueling stop at McChord AFB, Washington.

(The Air Force said families of the fliers would be reunited with them at Travis. Two military transports will gather up the relatives in the United States and fly them there.)

Kansas City Star Monopoly Charge Brings \$5,000 Fine

City Star was fined \$5,000 in federal court Friday on charges of monopolizing the dissemination of Retarded news and advertising in the Kansas City area.

Emil E. Sees, advertising manager of the Star, was fined \$2,500 Ten Nebraska teachers who work Club members Friday.

before assessing the penalties, ov- course in Lincoln

both attempted monopolization and two visiting specialists, Delilah of monopolization itself. Sees, who Newell of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. ager of the newspaper until 1950, tion consultant for Louisiana. was convicted only of attempted

be restrained from the alleged education, was co-ordinator. monopolistic practices is pending. sought to have the verdict set aside and a verdict of acquittal

entered, or if not that, then for a new trial. Judge Duncan refused to set aside the verdict and de-The judge said, however, in his

formal order, that although the Star had been convicted both of penalized for both" and "that I

Duncan said "the attempt to monopolize merged in the greater offense of monopolization and permits but a single penalty.

Mrs. Stearns, 88, Dies At Logan, la. Woman Curious

Mrs. Nellie Stearns, 88, the mother of two Lincoln women, died at her home at Logan, Ia., Wednes-

lived in Lincoln, would have ob- 27th, would like to know served her 89th birthday Thursday. Hugh Atkinson and Mrs. Ernest and asked them to pin the responsi-

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Usefulness Nearly Over

est buildings on the University of Nebraska campus, soon will gents have authorized preparation of plans for the new Lyman

Pharmacy Hall, one of the old- Hall which will serve as the home for Pharmacy College and the Department of Bacteriology. Pharmacy Hall, located at 12th and R, was built in 1885, 16 years after the University was



Psychiatrist Receives Honor

Dr. John Clarke Whitehorn honorary Doctor of Science de-(left), a Nebraska native and one of the nation's authorities in sychiatry, was presented an

gree at University of Nebraska commencement exercises Friday night. He is shown with Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin.

Gold Gives Talk

Russian propaganda broadcasts

to the continent are intensive, Gold

America stations on the same

channels with "insidious broad-

casts," but the people know "that

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Nebraska City, \$9,094.80. South: J. G. Huls Const Co.,

North: Bergt Brothers, Deshler,

Spalding - Belgrade: Batenhorst Grave
5. Cedar Rapids, \$5,811.75.
Peterson East: Gerhold Co., Columbus

Gravel, Atkinson, \$11,293.75.

Highway Department said.

Low Bids On

said, "but it's not working." Russian stations follow Voice of

they're not true.'

On Europe Trip

KANSAS CITY & -The Kansas Ten Teachers Finish Course

on a charge of attempted monop- with mentally retarded children Gold, who recently returned from have completed an 8-week training a European trip, was guest speak-

> aside their convic- to campus study, operated two 12charges by a jury in member daily classes for retarded

The jury convicted the Star of Their work was supervised by become advertising man- Maude Buckingham, special educa-

Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey, University of Nebraska professor of edu-A civil suit asking that the Star cational psychology and special

The course was conducted by Both the newspaper and Sees the university, Lincoln Board of Education and State Department of Education with the aid of scholarships from the American Legion Auxiliary, State PTA Congress and Beta Sigma Phi, businesswomen's

Teachers who took the course:

Who Owns Road?

Mrs. Stearns, who had formerly on Theresa St. between 25th and

Her Lincoln daughters are Mrs. It is and asked them to pin the responsibility down for her. The big problem, she says, is the possibility of the state of the problem to the first trustees of Sanitary District No. 1 and Gravel Co., Omaha, \$3.046.95.

Newman Grove-Humphrey: Gerhold Co., of Columbus, \$3.541.75.

Monowi-Niobrara: Brockman Sand and Gravel Co., Center, \$6.363.50. car accidents on the street which Gravel Co.

> District trustees promised to look into the matter. Mrs. Olson concluded: "Let's find out who it belongs to. I don't want any part of it."

City Bonfires Banned Until Soaking Rain

All bonfires in the city have been banned during the present dry spell, on order of Chief E. Paul

Feaster said four to five bad fires have resulted from bonfires. He gave as a reason for the ban the dryness of grass. The order will be in effect until the city gets a good soaking rain, Feaster

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Dr. Carl M. Davidson Minister

The Sabbath In Lincoln

school, 9:45; worship, Bob Jones University quartet, 11; service, 7:45.
Glad Tidings, 10th & D; John W, Smith; school, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:45.
Havelock Bible, 70th & Platte; Arthur 7; service, 7:45.

First, 14th & K; Gordon H, Schroeder; worship, message by the Rev. J. A. Carlson, 9; school, 10; youth, 6.
First Southern, YMCA; C, V, Jones, school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Mt. Zion, 1205 F; Roy P, Stringer; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; BTU, 6; service, 7:30. rvice, 7:30.

Second. 28th & S: Clifford F. Perron:
1001, 9: worship ,10, "Garden of the
1forgotten"; youth. 6:30.

Sheridan. 40th & Sheridan: J. O. Mul18: school, 9:45; worship, 10:55; service. Temple, 50th & Randolph; Leslie E. aomas: school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; serw

CATHOLIC Air Force Base Chapel, Alysius Piorkow-Sacred Heart, 31st & S; Howard Hart; Sarred Heart, 31st & S; Howard Harts.

masses, 6, 8, 10 & noon.

St, Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K; C. J.

Riordan; masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12:30.

St, Patrick's, 6125 Morrill; Norbert

Schaaltz; masses, 7, 9 & 11.

St, Teresa's, 36th & Laurel; M. M. Kaczmarek; masses, 6, 8, 10 & noon.

Ukrainian Greek Catholic, 14th & K

(Cathedral); 5:30 p.m.; first and second

Sundays of month.

CHRISTIAN Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth: W. H. olverson; school. 9; worship, 10:10; Chi East Lincoln, 27th & Y; Raymond L. Alber; worship, 8:45; school, 10; Chi Rho, CYF, Builders, 1:30
First, 16th &, K: Charles F. Kemp; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45.
Havelock, 6029 Ballard: Merlin Dana; school, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 7.
Tabernacle, 22nd & South: C E. A. Mc-Kim; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; Chi Rho, CYF, 7.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Central, 2820 O; Walter E. King; school 45; worship, 10:50; youth, 6; service, Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madiso Green Memorial Chaper, 41st & Mauson, Leonard Braley; school. 9;45; worship, 11; outh, 6:30; service, 7:45.

Havelock, 6433 Havelock; O. L. Morrow; torship, 10. "The Prison Record of a treacher;" school. 11; youth, 6:30; service, 45, "Is Christ Coming to Earth Literally?"

CHURCH OF GOD
First, 31st & P; L. B. Morrison; school,
; worship, 10:15; vesper, 6.
Northside, 23rd & T; Rex Hildenbrand; Pentecostal, 834 No. 27th; Frank E. adley; school, 10; worship, 11; service,

CONGREGATIONAL Ebenezer, 8th & B; C. George Kuhn hool, 9:30; worship, 10:45; youth, 6:15 Prayer. 2 & 7:30.

First German. 1st & F: Benjamin Reiger: school, 9; worship, 10 & 10:30.

First-Plymouth, 20th & D: Thomas Chalmers Dick; worship, 9:30. "Sight and Insight." Mr. Dickinson; worship, 11, "Essential for Living." Mr. Viche.

Northeast Community, 62nd & Adams; Milton O. Laib: school, 9:30; worship, 11, Verlyn Barker of Omaha, speaker.

St. John's. 945 New Hampshire; Edwin Mehlhaff; school, 9; worship, 10:30; prayer, 2 and 7:15. Name of the state job in Europe, Nathan J. Gold, Lincoln businessman, told Kiwanis class, 9; peaker, 10. Zion, 9th & D; J. P. Flemmer; service,

> Holy Trinity, 12th & J; David Gracey; tilwell; communion, 8 & 11.
> University Chapel. 13th & R; William
> Cross; communion, 10:30.

> EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North: William Hultman: school, 10; worship, 11 EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN r. Savery, "Glory Amid the Common

INTERDENOMINATIONAL City Wide Tabernacle, 135 No. 24th Huskerville Chapel, B avenue, James Lar on; school, 10; worship, 11.

South Street Temple, 20th & South; next Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan; Harold I. Stern; school, 10; Friday services, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

East Unit. 2128 Holdrege: John H. Mc-aughlin: Bible study. 7:30, "Were You laptised? How? Why?" West Unit, 2128 Holdrege; Don Ramu

LUTHERAN
American. 24th & U; E. J. Beckmann; chool, 9; worship, 10:15.
Calvary (Mo. Synod), 28th & Franklin; N. W. Koenig; school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 & 11; KLMS broadcast, 11.
Christ (Mo. Synod), 44th & Sumner; John Brodehoft; worship & communion, 8:30;

North Loup-Cairo: Platte Valley Const.
Co., Grand Island, \$8,575.00.
Spalding West: Ace Sand and Gravel
co., Columbus, \$4,966.50.
Greeley North: Ace Sand and Gravel Co.,
columbus, \$6,994.00.
Scotia Part. nristian and ris Interier communion. 320: school, Bible class, 9:45: communion. stalaltion of the Rev. Carl E. Zahrte s assistant pastor. 7:30.

United, 60th & Fremont: E. C. Hansen: orship. 9; school, 10; adult Bible class. Elwood South: G. F. Luther, Broken ow, \$1,292.10. : service, 7.
Bryan Memorial, 55the & South: Merle Farnam-Elwood: H. Kirkpatrick. Lex-Christ. 45th & A: Llody E. Watt; worthist. 830, "Power;" school. 9:45.

Epworth. 30th & Holdrege: J. C. Lowon: worship. 8:30 & 11, "Murder of Im-50th & St. Paul; Carl M. David-nool, 9:30; worship, 8:30 & 10:45 on: school, 9:30; worship, 8:30 & 10:45. The Simple Gospel."
Free, 27th & Orchard: T. L. Searles; chool, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.
Grace, 27th & R; H. C. Sandall; worship, 9, "Let Us Learn Together:" school, 0; Wesley Fellowship, 6:30; senior hish, 7.
Havelock, 61st & Morrill; Brue E. bideon; worship, 8:30; school, 9:45.
Lakeview, West Q; Thomas S. Perkins; chool, 9:45; worship 11. hool, 9:45; worship 11, Lincoln Heights, 11th g Nelson; school); worship, 11; MYF, 7:30. Newman, 23rd & S; John Harden; school;

Paul, 12th & M; Frank A. Court B broadcast, 9; school, 9:45; worship

young adults, 6:30.

Trinity, 16th & A; Vance D. Rogers; school., 9:30; worship, "The Narrow Door."
S. B. Thomas, 11.

Warren, 45th & Orchard; D. E. Littrell.

North Platte, \$4.179.28.

Gandy-North Platte: Otis Larreau, Arbold, \$2.781.60.

11; KFOR broadcast, 11:30 "Is Your God Big Enough?" the Rev, Laurence R. Davis; young adults, 6:30.

"Vesley, 18th & J; Vinvent Beebe; school, 10: worship, 11 "Light from a Star."

Wesleyan, 130 So. 49th; Gaylord Jordan; school, 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:45; service,

NAZARENE First. 33rd & C; J. H. White; school 45; worship, 10:45; youth, juniors, 6; vice. 7. North Side, 30th & Starr; school, 9:45; orship, 11; service, 7.

PRESBYTERIAN
College View, 4619 Prescott; Garrett Carbenter; school, 8:45; worship, 10.
Eastridge, 52nd & Summer; Thomas Huxable; school, 8:45; worship, 10.
Faith Orthodox, 40th & Randolph; V.
Robert Nilson; school, 10; worship, 11;
bursing home service, 4:30; service, 7:30,
tt Piconear, Chapel.

First, 17th & F; C. Vin White; school 1:30 & 11; worship, 9:30 & 10.50.

First United, 35th & F; J. Dallas Gibon: school. 8:45; worship, 10.

Fourth, 48th & Cleveland; Edward Jeambey: school, 8:45; worship, 10; youth, 6.

Highland Park Chapel, Folsom & West A; C. Vin White; school. 6:30; worship, 8 m.

Pioneer Orthodox, Route 1 Yankee Hill;
Robert Nilson; school, 9; worship,
Souls at Peace." 9:50; nursing home serve, 4:30; service, 7:30; "Repentence Unto Raymond: Harold L. Wilson; school,

Second, 26th & P; A. Myrvin DeLapp; hool, 8:45; worship, 10. Westminster, Sheridan & South: Frederick oblee; school, 9:30; worship, 8, 9:30 &

REFORMED

Hope, 42nd & J; John T. Ettema; school, set 145; worship, 11.
Immanuel, 10th & H Charleston; J. H. 11.
Vacker; school, 9; German service, 10. orship. 11; prayer, 2 & 7:30. St. Paul Evangelical & Reformed, 13th Welch Is Elected 10. "Understanding Our Faith." SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Christian Science, 12th & L; school, serv-Christ Temple Holiness, 222 No. 20th William J. Jurgensen: school, 9:45; wor-ship, 11; service, 7:30.

Church of Christ, 14th & F; Hershel L. Dyer; KLIN broadcast, 8:15; school, 9:45; worshi.p 10:45 & 7:30. Church of God in Christ, 20th & U; C. S. Villiams; school, 9:30; worship, 11; youth. Church of the Brethren, 3645 Sumner; enneth Yingst; school, 9; worship, 10.

Chirothesean, 3426 O; Lennie L. Curd; ermon, 10:45.

Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th: James k, Leonard: school, 9:45; worship, 10:45, he Rev, John Paton, speaker; service, 7:30, he Rev. Mr. Paton.

Foursquare, 33rd & Q; T. P. Beck; chool, 9:45; worship, 10:45; service, 7:30.

Greek Orthodox, 18th & M: Nicholas argologos; worship, 10:30; communion, 14:45. Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 26th; Joseph chleckmann; priesthood, 9; school, 10:30; Northeast United Missionary, 2333 No. th: W.: L. Stump; school, 9:45; worship, :50; service, 7:30.

Pilgrim Holiness, 23rd & N: Paul Gaf-rd; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & nce Williams; school, 9:30; com-11; adult class, leagues, 6:30; ser-Salvation Army Citadel. 11th & Que; alter Kennedy; school, 10; holiness, 11; uth, 6:15; salvation, 7:30.
Society of Friends (Quaker), 333 No.

EXETER, Neb.-Harold Welch of Allon Chapel, 23rd & Que; G. T. Tay-(Saturday) school, 9:30; worship, 11; Utica has been elected to teach music in the Exeter schools for the College View, 49th & Prescott: Murray
Deming: (Saturday) school, 9:40; worcoming year, according to Super-College View, 130 and 1020 So. 15th: W. K. Chapiners: (Saturday) school, 9:30; worship, 11.

University Place, 2735 No. 48th: M. W. Deming; (Saturday) school, 9:30; worship, 10.

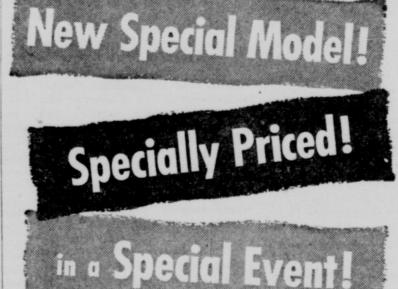
Opening; (Saturday) school, 9:30; worship, 10.

Opening; (Saturday) school, 9:30; worship, 10.

Opening; (Saturday) school, 9:30; worship, 10.

4th; worship, 9:45; discussion, 10:30.
Spiritual, 1108 L; Lionel P. Everman; rvice, 7:30 p.m., Unity, 138 No. 12th; school, 10; worship,

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There was a certain sociability about shopping at Mr. J. E. Miller's little store in the '80s. Friend met friend for a bit of chat, while selecting "black or colored cashmere" by the yard, or a hank of "that elegant Kankakee yarn."

As Miller's expanded in stone and steel, with a thriving Lincoln, many new SERVICES and COM-FORTS were added, and the store with the reputation for quality merchandise became a veritable community center, enwrapped with the daily lives of southeastern Nebraskans.

These SERVICES and COMFORTS ease the business of shopping for the Miller & Paine customer. She leaves messages in the appointment book at the East entranceway (a valued liaison between down-towning friends.) She relaxes in the ample women's lounge, or seeks the quiet of the cot room. If there is an invalid in the family who enjoys a trip to Miller's she knows advance request can be made for a comfortable wheel chair to be brought to the entranceway. She welcomes the expert instruction given without charge in the Sewing Salon and Knitting School . . . and the talents of the interior decorating staff and the bridal consultant. She makes use of concentrated services at the Downstairs Store Service Desk for checking packages, buying stamps and money orders, mailing packages. Baby strollers are available . . . and her purchases are delivered speedily to the Car-Park (so close to the Crossroads).

Luncheon in Miller's charcoal-and-rose-decor tea room makes a pleasant break in her shopping day . . . the Downstairs Luncheonette if pressed for time. There's always a "Welcome, come in" sign over the Auditorium entrance, which opens onto fashion shows, art exhibits, home decoration and community service programs, and beautifully conceived interior arrangements and table settings.

Small wonder, then, that a fourth generation of Nebraskans are now saying: "Meet me at Miller's." CROSSROADS SPECTATOR



The Exotic East Captured in Colorful Richness

... for you who prize the different, the exciting. The glitter of the East dramatically highlights your darkened colors, your higher necklines, your slimmer silhouette.

Created by Fredric Mosell

Top: Richly coloured stones of Red, Blue, Green gleam from wings of brushed "gold".

Necklace \$12 Bracelet \$9 Earrings \$6 Below: Row upon row of "golden" nuggets cascade in bulky bib, broad bracelet and bold earrings. Necklace \$10

Bracelet \$8 Earrings \$6 All prices plus tax JEWELRY, First Floor

MALIEN C NACOF diamend jubilee 1955 devoted to lowering war pressures, is made even brighter by a special one opening in Geneva, Switzerland, Monday.

symposium dedicated to the uses of nuclear fission for peacetime projects.

for fission has placed in human hands massive enough power literally to move mountains. the pyramid builders when years and thousands the summoning of many helping hands.

A summer of international conferences, mostly of men were required to raise a mound of stones. Man can now actually engage in face lifting the earth, converting deserts to regions of lush fertility, moderating climates, changing the courses of streams. Reflecting on the pros-World scientists will gather there in a great pect one is apt to exclaim, "We are just beginning to live."

One can take pride in the leading role the Atoms-for-peace is truly an exciting subject United States is playing in promoting international participation in nuclear development. It was a moment of realistic enlightenment when The age we live in is a far cry from the day of the task of hastening a great future called for

He Didn't Say No

reported that Russia (meaning the men in the gather barnacles. Kremlin) had turned down President Eiseninformation and mutual aerial inspection.

its own disarmament proposal but will not refuse to give consideration to other plans.

If Russia did not say "no," as matters now information coupled with mutual aerial inspec- primarily seeking to curb armament costs.

What is taking place clearly is a waiting game. hower's proposal for an exchange of military At that the Russians are very good. They have been at it a long time-long enough so that time Naturally, Bulganin said, Soviet Russia prefers itself notwithstanding the grueling costs of an uncurbed armament race punishes them even as it punishes the rest of the world. And the company newly organized by the toe-dancing act which the Kremlin is staging stand Russia did not say "yes." Which occasions clearly calls for patience on our own partno surprise on the part of anyone, only confirm- patience-and then more patience. The Presiing the tradition of Russian behavior which has dent was well advised when he refused to become so deeply rooted. Chances are that the become excited over reports that the Russians President's proposal for an exchange of military had turned thumbs down on his Geneva plea

A Little Loosehanded

makers serves to remind us that the season of forces dispatching to Great Britain, France, contract for an aluminum extru-

the junket is at hand. Increasingly in recent years, since the United Italy, the Middle East and South Africa. States received the scepter of global leadership our congressmen have found business overseas are not out of order in a nation that has a great between sessions. This year it appears that a world responsibility. In principle the nation apnew record for world travel is in store. The proves of an informed Congress. Atoms For Peace conference will claim on-the-

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Site of the proposed and controversial Hells Canyon dam, which was back in the headlines again as result of a decision by the Federal Power Commission, is not easily accessible to man. It is rough country surrounding that particular canyon of the Snake River, tough on man and beast, which means that those who may have an interest in the quarrel over who should or who should not build dams in that region of the Snake watershed necessarily encounter difficulties in any attempt at an on-spot inspection. and ignorance.

The Idaho Power Company was one up on those insisting that Uncle Sam should construct Hells Canyon in preference to a private utility. By unanimous decision, the Federal Power Commission granted the utility a 50-year license to

Three For One

along a 100-mile stretch of the Snake River on the rugged Idaho - Oregon boundary, for Hells Canyon, construction of the three dams to be financed by the private

substitute three smaller dams

company. On the same day that the Federal Power Commission reached its decision (July 27, shortly in advance of congressional adjournment but not announced publicly until Thrsday), a House reclamation subcommittee by the hairline vote of 14 to 13 gave approval to the \$464 million Hells Canyon project. There is no overstatement in the observation that the Hells Canyon dam, if the power commission is sustained in event of appeal by proponents of Hells Canyon, is out the window and at the same time as the hopes for its ultimate development fade, it should be recognized as of greater significance, perhaps, than merely just another public power development.

Hells Canyon, we are told-and this particular note has been missing in most of the discussonis a "natural" for the production of commercial fertilizer. Not far from it are huge invaluable deposits of phosphates and other materials contributing to the restoration and fertility of aging land. If this is true, then the Middle West and its farms, getting no younger year by year, have a stake. For, fully developed, Hells Canyon, producing the maximum of electricity in close proximity to the phosphate beds, could become a source of commercial fertilizer to restore the productivity of America's great food-producing

It is so natural and at the same time so effective to use catch phrases in developing slogans the value in excess of \$9,000. bearing upon any controversy. We speak, for example, of "creeping Socialism"-whatever the term actually means in everyday affairs-in

order to justify the drastically changed policy in the develop-Convenient ment of natural resources that Slogans has been initiated in Washing-

ton under the present administration. If one of the objectives in Uncle Sam's program of developing Hells Canyon is to take 100 per cent advantage of supplying cheap commercial fertilizer for the rural areas of the Midwest, then Hells Canyon does not rate simply as another power project. Here in Nebraska the individual farmer more and more is being drawn to the application of commercial fertilizer to his land in order to do a better job of farming. He has found that when it comes to wheat, it is not infrequent that his yield increases as much as 10 bushels per acre. Other small grains benefit equally. And corn fields enriched through use of commercial fertilizer generally have shown a corresponding and satisfactory increase in productivity. The fight, so the news columns report,

What adds to it is that the realities of the electrical age, when power itself is an indispensable part of modern life on the farm and in the city, place greater emphasis on the ultimate outcome. There will be no immediate crystallization of national policy. Previous to the present administration, Uncle Sam gave his encouragement to developments of the character of Hells Canyon and to TVA and scores of other undertakings. That has changed. The change itself has not yet made results clear to the American people. That awakening will come in due time.

will continue. That follows natural lines.

Once again, Russia's Bulganin wants it under- tion will land in dry dock, not for the purpose there is no place where politics is stood, the foreign press stubbed its toe when it of scraping it of barnacles but to permit it to more dangerous than the armed

The adjournment of Congress and the quiet spot observation at Geneva, Switzerland by both that now prevails over the halls of the law- House and Senate members. And there are task

Germany, Austria, Jugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, World touring lawmakers, it must be conceded.

But while junketing is old as a domestic institution it is comparatively recent on a world scale and the public could stand a little reassuring on the necessity of all the globe-encircling tours. The cost cannot be determined under the present framework for a certain portion of the expense does not show in congressional appropriations. Except in Latin America and Australia Congressmen can draw on counterpart funds earmarked for United States' use in the lands they visit. All countries receiving American aid set aside an equivalent amount in a special fund, 10 per cent of which is available for defraying administrative and other expenses of government. From such sources some visiting Congressmen receive a good deal of benefit. It would be better if it were not so. Public confidence would be strength-That contributes to public confusion, uncertainty, ened if the junketing expenses were carefully

Water Paradox

after it had been determined fully justified.

An English girl just swam from Capri to Naples. A Canadian girl swam the English the politically minded secretary of channel. Alberto Abertondo of Argentine spurned his home waters, preferring the muddy Mississippi instead. He did some 221 miles downstream from St. Louis before exhaustion stopped

No one seems to want to take a dip at home any more. It bothers us and it also bothers the St. Louis Post-Dispatch which observed pensively that "about the last local boy to make any reputation in his home waters was Leander who our bid," Oliver Johnson, the Hyswam the Hellespont, and he failed to go places

Editorial Of The Day

Up Go Down-Payments

(From The St. Louis Post Dispatch) The Housing Administration's order increasing down payments on all homes bought with Government-insured mortgages has stimulated few cheers where real estate men and builders gather to toast the booming housing market.

To the contrary, the action has been denounced in sharp tones by both the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the National Association of Home Builders. The builders, for example, employed such phraseology as 'untimely . . . unwise . . . arbitrary. . .

Whether the order is all or none of these things is something only time can prove. But one thing is certain. It is most modest. It lifts Veterans and Federal Housing Administration requirements by a mere 2 per cent. In the case of VA-insured loans this means veterans can no longer buy a house without a penny of down payment. They now must put up at least 2 per cent. The new FHA down payments will be only 7 per cent instead of 5 on the first \$9,000 of appraised value and 27 per cent instead of 25 of

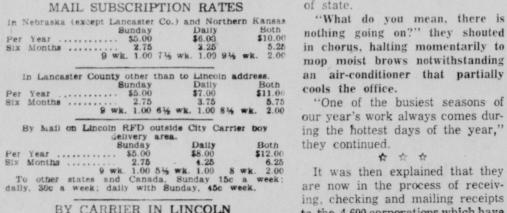
Federal Housing Administrator Cole says the increase is merely a "temporary precaution" to dictions on other factors. prevent the housing industry from contributing inflationary pressures to the economy. On that basis it deserves support, not denunciation. After all, if experience shows construction is hurt unnecessarily it will be no trick to relax credit restrictions again.

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DREW PEARSON

Political Friends Contract Hungry

of how Harold Talbott played politics with the nation's air force for the benefit of political friends is a long way from being told. It penetrates deep into the American political system and illustrates how those who contribute in presidential campaigns claim - and semetimes get - defense con-

And since the Air Force is now the most important arm of American offense-defense, and because services, this column intends to tell more of the Talbott story. It will take several installments.

The first installment pertains to the manner in which Talbott canceled two contracts with the American Hydrotherm Co., in favor of a brother of Gov. Caleb Boggs of

The new company had practically no personnel, little experience and was incorporated only on May 18 to begin a jeb on June 30. Yet Talbott took unusual steps to let it get the job - after receiving letters from Senators John William of Deleware and John Butler of Maryland, Republicans.

The breaking of the American Hydrotherm contract was somewhat similar to Talbott's attempted breaking of the Kaiser company's sion press near Baltimore. Harvey Aluminum officiais had contributed to the Eisenhower campaign, and Talbott, a big campaign - money raiser, wanted to help them.

FIVE-YEAR CONTRACT Here is the amazing story of how

politics governed the Air Force award of an important contract: American Hydrotherm first got the Air Force contract to heat the

MATS base at Mountain Home, Idaho. It was a negotiated contract based on the bids of three or four qualified heating experts; and while being negotiated, American Hydrotherm offered to furnish the experts for heating Dover, Del., and McGuire field at Fort Dix for 10 per cent less. The Air Force agreed and a five-

year contract, subject to cancellation at the end of every year, was tentatively arranged.

Time, however, dragged on. And when it came to final signing, recorded and if each tour were approved only the Air Force demanded that the contract be not for five years but subject to cancellation every 30

> What had happened was that the Air Force, anxious to please senators, had written a letter to Sen. John Marshall Butler of Maryland stating that a mistake had been made and that he would see that the heating contracts were cancelled and re-advertised.

The American Hydrotherm company immediately protested. "You've already made public

drotherm representative told air materiel procurement, "now you give the price of our manpower to our competitors and our competiters can come in and underbid us." American Hydrotherm's contract

ARCH DONOVAN

WASHINGTON - The full story was to expire June 30. On June 29 its representatives went to Wright field, were told the Air Force couldn't talk, to come back at

> At noon, the word was "we can tell you nothing, come back at 2

At 2 p.m., the word was "come back at 4 p.m." - Then at 4:30 At 4:50, they were told: "We are under instructions to say nothing

"But we are under contract," Johnson protested. "That contract expires at Midnight June 30. We have a force of men on the job. In fairness we have to give them notice. You can't fire 60 men with-

Despite this, it was only at 4:30 p.m. on June 30 that American Hydrotherm's installation engineer at Dover and McGuire field were told by total strangers that someone else was taking over. The delay in notification obviously was for the purpose of letting the new company hire the old technicians away from American Hydrotherm.

The new company turned out to be Plant Management Corp., organited a few weeks before by Calvin Boggs, brother of the Republican governor of Deleware, friendly to both Secretary Talbott and Sen. Williams of Deleware. Governor Boggs was put in office with the heavy backing of the Du Pont family, one of the biggest contributors to the Republican party. Talbott was chief money - raiser for the GOP in both 1948 and 1952.

POLITICAL KNOW-HOWS

The Air Force is supposed to let contracts only to "responsible companies with adequate personnel and know-how. However, the Boggsorganized company, at the time it bid, had a personnel of only three or four technical people. Thanks to Air Force delaying tactics, however, it managed to hire all the 22 men American Hydrotherm had at McGuire field.

At Dover, the Boggs group also managed to hire Clyde Thompson, who had quit American Hydrotherm a few weeks earlier for alleged 'medical reasons." Despite his alleged bad health, Thompson turned up later working with the Boggs firm. He had access to cost figures and knok-how of the company which had plenty of technical know-how but not political know-

At Dover, the Boggs group is now operating with three men instead of the 23 men used by American Hydrotherm. Only one of them had any experience running a high temperature plant. It is paid \$186,-845.36 at Dover and \$190,859 at Mc-

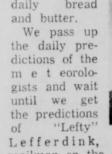
Note - Here is how the Du Ponts of Delaware contributed to the Republican party when Harold Talbott was chief money-raiser for Dewey in 1948; Lammot Du Pont, \$2,000; Irenee Du Pont Jr., \$2,000; Irenee Du Pont Sr., \$2,000; I. So-M. Du Pont Bredin, \$1,000; Mariana M. Du Pont Silliman, \$2,000; Lucile Du Pont Flint, \$2,000; R. R. R. Carpenter (a Du Pont inlaw), \$2,000; Pierre S. Du Pont, doing so much construction with (Copyright 1955 By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Step With The Sower

While the average person eagerly grabs his morning paper to find out what predictions the weather bureau makes for the day, the Sower must confess to being some-

traitor to the source of his daily bread and butter. the daily prem e t eorolo-

what of a



Lefferdink, Arch Donovan mailman on the Capitol staff. He pays no attention to the "high" and "low" areas but bases his pre-

Early in the week, when we were about ready to accept shorts as the proper male attire, "Lefty" assured us that a change in temperature would arrive before the week was out. He recalled an old gauge on what weather was in store for the Midwest.

"When there is a full moon, you can expect a change in weather within a span of five days," he confidently asserted. "It will come within two days before and two days after the day of the full

The high temperatures the past two weeks made it appear that "dog days" had arrived on the news front at the Statehouse. We made the mistake of voicing this ney Stone. view in the office of the secretary of state.

"What do you mean, there is nothing going on?" they shouted in chorus, halting momentarily to mop moist brows notwithstanding an air-conditioner that partially cools the office.

"One of the busiest seasons of

ing the hottest days of the year," they continued. 食食食 It was then explained that they are now in the process of receiv- tion trip to the "ould sod." ing, checking and mailing receipts

and most of them wait as long as possible before mailing checks.

Over two-thirds of the 5,200 domestic corporations and 1,450 foreign corporations have made returns in time to avoid the penalty of 15 per cent imposed for late

During the month of July, \$100,-000 was collected from this source and the total is near the quartermillion-dollar mark. The payments have ranged from \$5 to \$1,500. All returns have to be checked to determine whether they are correct and whether they are delinquent for taxes in past years.

One person is kept busy just writing receipts for the money received and mailing them to the

To meet the rush of work for the corporation division, other divisions of the secretary of state's office have been pressed into service to give every possible assistance to their co-workers. The aid will be returned when the others reach their peak seasons.

Good-naturedly, however, they keep pointing out to the harried corporate division personnel that when they seek a helping hand in their work, they will do it at a time of more clement weather. 台 台 台

The Sower having been brought up in a family steeped in the traditions of the Irish has never scoffed at leprechauns, pixies and fairies. We even believe in the benefits gained by kissing the Blar-

If the column this week is not as eloquent as you would expect such kissing to make it, you will have to blame it on the fact that it was done by proxy and probably the full effects have not made their way across the Atlantic. But, kissed it was in our behalf

by the Sower's daughter, Mrs. Kay Little, who reports that she risked life and limb as she was suspended head downward over the wall of the castle to give it that smack for us. She was on a short vaca-

BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN to the 4,600 corporations which have paid taxes to transact business in the state. The due date is Aug. 1 with more eloquence.

BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN to the 4,600 corporations which have ing, but we still hope and believe ing, but we still

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

How Can I Be Lonely?

One is walking with me Over life's uneven way, Constantly supporting me Each moment of the day; How can I be lonely When such fellowship is mine, With my blessed Lord divine!

Days may bring their burdens And their trials as I go, But my Lord is near and helps To make them lighter grow. Life may have its crosses. Or its losses or increase. Jesus meets them all with peace.

In the hour of sad bereavement Or of bitter loss, I can find support and consolation At the cross; Want or woe or suffering All seem glorified When He daily walks and talks with me.

In life's rosy morning When the skies above are clear, In its noon-tide hours With many cares and problems near; Or when evening shadows fall At closing of my day Jesus will be there always.

By HORACE B. POWELL

Strangely enough, it was a feeling of extreme loneliness which prompted the singing evangelist, Haldor Lillenas, to put together the message and the music

of this well-known hymn. He went to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, one day to lead the signing at a church convention, and when he arrived at the place of meeting he found a cold and empty church. Perhaps the fact that he had been away from home and "on the road" for some time was partly responsible for the sense of loneliness that came over him. But the gray, foggy day outside

seemed cheerless, too. Mr. Lillenas began to explore his church surroundings. At last, in a little basement room he found an organ. He sat down and began to play and, according to his own story of the incident given later, the words and music of "How Can I Be Lonely?" began to take form in his mind and on the organ keys.



was overcome is involved in a

paving project and that it is im-

possible to undertake such pro-

jects and still leave streets in-

volved open. The case in question

took place in the alley behind

the 3800 block on St. Marys. City

officials noted that the victim

could have been reached very

quickly from 17th which is only

one-half block west of the alley.

Also, the ambulance could have

reached either Burnham and St.

Marys without an interruption

and been within one-half block of

Marys or Stockwell and

The People Speak

Editors Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or fewer. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

ly to earn those salaries they col-

lect, so why do they allow such

situation to exist? Then to be told

by a city employee that if it were

a fire truck, they would have

opened the street! Is it the city's

attitude that property is more val-

How about leaving streets under

Editor's note-While very re-

gretful of the loss of life, the city

engineering department explained

the area in which the man

DISTRESSED

construction open for emergency

vehicles should the need arise?

uable than human life?

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Before I turn over the YWCA executive directorship to my successor, I wish to express my appreciation to The Star for the large amount and the fine quality of publicity which has been given to the YWCA over the years. The community of Lincoln supports the YWCA to a remarkable degree, partially due no doubt to the fact that The Star helps to keep our program of activities be-

GRACE BENNETT

City Auditorium

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The city auditorium is now being built in a congested area phie Du Pont May, \$2,000; Octavia with material at fantastic prices. and at a time when concrete is unobtainable by the average individual. Presumably a shortage in supply. What a poor time to be taxpayers' money.

Did the letting of the auditorium contract automatically terminate the auditorium levy? In other words, are the taxpayers finished with paying for this auditorium? LEO N. BARTUNEK

Emergency Route

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Maybe I place too high a value upon human life, but I feel an ambulance on an emergency call should be given equal priority with a fire truck or any other emergency vehicle. Thursday I witnessed an incident that may have cost a human life.

We live in the middle of a 16block paving project. At the present time to get out of the area as a pedestrian, one needs be a mountain goat to climb the mountain ridges of dirt. At times it is impossible to drive to the nearest project exit to get onto a street not under construction. People had been discussing what would happen should the need for emergency aid arise. Thursday we

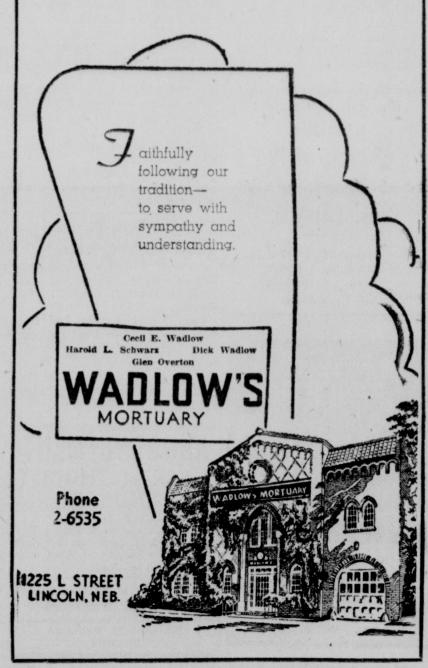
A man was overcome while working in our alley. An ambulance was called. Result-over a half hour later and a second call to re-route the vehicle, the aid got to the man-too late!

The ambulance men and police officers on the scene did their best to find a route to the victim, but road construction machinery, piles of dirt and barricades halted them. Finally neighbors found an alley approach open, reported this to the police station, which in turn informed the ambulance man. This all took valuable minutes.

Maybe I'm too practical because I believe in an ounce of prevention, but please, you city government wizards and engineering geniuses, tell me this. Are the few days lost by leaving some streets open to the public and emergency vehicles worth a human life? Why tear up both north-south and eastwest streets all at the same time? Why not leave north-south streets open while you work on the eastwest streets so a fire truck or an ambulance could at least get through the alleys if the parallel streets were torn up? I see no need for emergency vehicles to have to use lawns to get ot the street because the alley approach is blocked. I do not begrudge their Her experience was nerve-wrack- using this exit, but I feel it should

OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed

that's true, sir-but when you consider the present economic crisis in the Far East, it becomes very clear that ... '



Airports To Get Triple ben Simon's '54 Funds

... Spurt Expected

Nebraskans can expect a spurt in airport improvement the next few years, a State Aeronautics Department spokesman said.

Congress has increased appropriations of funds available if matched by either a city or the state or by the two jointly.

Federal aid totaling \$759,000 is available to Nebraska for the current fiscal year and each of the three succeeding years. Only \$235,000 in federal funds was

available for Nebraska airport improvement last year and none was available the year before. The appropriation increase

means airport improvement which has been curtailed in recent years can be revived, State Airport Engineers S. R. Gilbert said. A \$100,000 runway durfacing job

at Chadron probably will be one of the first projects in the state, he said. Chadron has assured the state it has its share of funds ready.

Gilbert said the appropriation increase puts the state department in a position to "go out and talk to the cities" about improvements.

The new Congressional bill leaves unused funds at the end of the year available during the next fiscal year for which it was appropriated. The new system, allowing more

time for planning, is similar to the program followed for years in allocation of federal funds for high-

It gives time for cities to vote bond issues or make other moves to raise money to match federal funds, Gilbert said.

21 Refugees Come To State

Twenty-one refugees bound for Nebraska, including six Latvians who will live in Lincoln, will arrive in New York Saturday.

They are among 1,205 refugees arriving from Bremerhaven, Germany, on the Navy transport General Langfitt.

Oliver Joy, 3420 Mohawk, is sponsor for Leonid Koptelow, 42, a painter, his wife Minna and their two-year-old child, Sigrid.

The other three Latvians coming to Lincoln are Elvira Strazdinz and her children, Lilita, 14, and Cupare 11 Their sponsor is Karl Kaukis, 3940 W.

Others coming to Nebraska: David City — Josefa Palatova. 29: a cook from the Czech Soviet Republic. Amelia Hallas. sponsor.
choslovakia. Mother Consolata Bohrer of Boyx Town—Zdravko Novak 28. Yugoslav blacksmith, wife Franziska. and children Marian. 4. and Franziska, 1. The Rev. Nicholas Wegner, sponsor.
Kenesaw — Hannelore Grosser, 31, German scamstress and son, Ronald. 6. Anna Marie Claasen of Kenesaw, sponsor.
Lindsay — Lydia Langer of Russia and her children. Paul. 18. a toolmaker, and Valentine. 17. a typist. Gustav A. Schroeter of Lindsay, sponsor.

of Lindsay, sponsor.

Norfolk—Maria Handl, 17, from Czechoslovakia. Mother Consolata Bohrer of
Norfolk, sponsor. Helmut L. Schwarz, 43,
German farmworker, wife Anaeliesse, and
child Bodo. 10. Arthur B. Peters of Norfolk, sponsor.

Omaha — Edith Penner. 21. German dressmaker. William A. Peter, sponsor.

Elmer Olson Named Omaha Bank Officer

OMAHA M - Elmer C. Olson, former vice president and cashier of the Platte Valley State Bank in Kearney, was named vice president of the South Omaha Bank. The announcement was made by C. B. Newman, president, following a meeting of the board of directors.

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Orig. 27.95 to 32.50,

Orig. \$35 to \$50,

Sale Prices

Sale Prices	. 20
Orig. 875 to 885 Sale Prices	3988
White Tux Coats All Double Breasted, Were 26.50 to \$40	s7
Black Tuxedos All Double Breasted, Were 39.50 to \$75	s11
Raincoats All Famous Brands:	TARR

Sorry, we must charge for alterations on sale items!

Were 14.95 to \$40.....

Men's Clothing, Second Floor

Men's Wear

190 Orig. \$5 Pink Dress Shirts Button down collars; French Cuffs; broken size scale. Now.....

31	Pr	S. :	100%	Nyl	on	Pajam	as
			e; very c d C. Ori			er.	199
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210	Ties, Orig.	2.50 &	3.50, now.	. 99c
290	Summer	Dress	Shirts	
			Shirts	_

240 Ties, Orig. 1.50 & \$2, now . . . 69c

Sheers, all good brand names; Sizes 14 to 17. 799 Orig. 3.95 to 5.95, Now..... 60 Men's Summer Pajamas

Short sleeve, knee length or long sleeve, full 199

length styles; Sizes A, C & D. Orig. 2.95-\$5	5 1
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Stretch and leather belts, famous brand. Now	889

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QUALITY and a good assorts	59	
Orig. 4.95 Don-Lin	Wash	Slacks
70 pairs of rayon-dacron slack	349	

ALSO COTTON ARCVIES all are 1ST

52	Men's	\$10	Sweaters	
Woo	ol and nylo for fall. I	n blend look at	ds and some all nylons the savings!	699

All sheer, cool cottons in plains and fancies; PINK tones only. All Sizes. Orig. 3.95-5.95	
00 B W W	

145 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

90 Prs.	Walking	Shorts	
Famous bra Orig. 3.95 a			199

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styles, 79	9
f	f styles, 19

and large. Orig.	3.95, now		1
260 Short	Sleeve	Sport	Shirts
Good patterns; Orig. 3.95 to \$5	summer she	ers; all siz	res. 199

96 Knit Sport Shirts

Famous brand. All sizes, small, medium

110 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts Cool, sheer summer weights and year 'round 199 weights; all sizes. Orig. \$5 and 5.95, now

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Were 1.98 to 3.95

Rayon Cord Slacks, Orig. 5.98 . .

3 TABLES OF ODDS & ENDS

Ready-to-Wear

Summer Dresses

Sundresses, cool street dresses, some with jackets, cottons and rayons . . . sizes junior and misses . . . a few half sizes . . . a chance to buy summer fashions at savings.

Group					
17.95, now					

Group 2, Orig. 17.95 to 29.95, now

Sportswear Tables

Blouses, cotton skirts, clam diggers pants, jackets, wool skirts some White Stag in the lot hurry in for wonderful buys in this group!	s, ankle
Jackets, slacks, swimsuits, wool skirts; some White Stag all high quality fashions. If you love	\$/

23 Famous Label Suits

a bargain, this is it

Rayon suits, crease-resistant. A favorite maker! Orig. \$25, now	sg
5 Cotton Suits. Were 17.95, now	\$ 5
6 Spring Suits, Were \$75 to 89.95	s29

Short and Long COATS

Look what you save on Coats if you buy on Saturday

Were \$25 to \$33, now	39
34 Long Coats, Were \$38 to \$95, now	s19
13 Coats, Were 79.95 to 129.50, now	s34

Simon's Fashion Fourth Floor

Women's Shoes **Dress Shoes**

Reg. to 14.95

A special group of Jacqueline and Marquise dress shoes from regular stock; all colors and styles; all sizes in the group but not in every style.

Casual Shoes

Reg. to 10.95

Connie and Risque casuals; all colors and styles; all sizes, but not in every style.

All sales final Women's Shoe Salon, 5th floor

Boys'& Girls' Wear

3 Tables of Odds and Ends

Table 1 — Includes everything from T-shirts, belts, to shorts, socks, caps	19°
Table 2 — Shirts, cowboy hats, slacks, shorts, sunsuits, and many other items	89°
Table 3—Table of odds for both boys' and girls'	59°

All sizes, plus sub-teens.

Women's Accessories

Table I

Handkerchiefs, scarfs belts, jewelry, flowers. bra-tops.

Orig. \$1 to 2.95

Table 2

Blouses, bras, slippers, shorts, tee shirts.

Orig. 1.95 to 3.95

Table 3

Slips, blouses, bras, slippers, etc. Orig. 3.95 to 5.95

Table 4

Robes, Blouses, Josef Leather bags, lingerie.

Orig. 5.95 to 8.95

Hosiery

First quality Aberle . . full fashioned and seam less styles . . . broken assortment.

Accessories, Street Floor

All Remaining Summer

Regardless of former

price,

Millinery, Fifth Floor

Final Clearance

Includes:

Lionel & American Flyer Accessories Discontinued 1954 items and trade-ins.

Orig. 25e to 32.95

3 Wading Pools Rigid & inflatable. Orig. 13.95 to 34.95

Water Toys, Swim Accessories Were \$1 to 2.95

Table of Toys Choice items from regu-

lar stock. Orig. 25e to 16.95

Hobby Kits Plastic & wood types. Were 69c to 4.89

> Hobbies & Toys, 3rd floor

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Open Thursday and Saturday Nights 6132 Havelock Avenue

SPORT styles; broken lots and sizes; brown and white; black and white; 790-1190-1290 some nylon mesh; were 14.95 to 23.95, now..... Men's Shoes, Second Floor

Economy Basement ben Simon's	Economy Basement ben Simon's
177 Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts.	Entire Stock of Men's Summer Suits,
Were 1.98 to 2.98, now 99c	Orig. \$25 to 39.95 \$1

Were 1.98 to 2.98, now 67 Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts. 180 Men's Straw Hats. Orig. 2.98, now 1.48 38 Sport Coats, were 9.98 to 17.95; Entire Stock of Men's Nylon & 159 Dress Shirts, were 3.95 to 5.95 . . 134 Mens Jackets, were 3.98 to 4.98 2.88

white or checked, Orig. 4.15 . . . 99c

Swim Trunks, Orig. 1.95 to 3.95 . . . 99c

69 Cook's & Baker's Pants,

Table 1 300 Nylon Stretch Socks Irregulars of \$1, Now, pair 47c 300 Men's Cotton Argyle Socks: Bow Ties Caps Orig. \$1; First Quality: Pair . . . 47c

Bola Ties Riding Breeches Table 3 Terry Cloth Sport Shirts

Tee Shirts (IRREGULARS)

Dress Shirts (Seconds)

Table 2

Knit Briefs Undershirts

Boxer Shorts

(Nylon and Dacron)

Young World Shop, 3rd floor

Girls' Entire Summer Dress

and Sportswear Stock

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU MAP

ows Denote Wind Flow

Rain Saaw Call

cooler weather is slated for New

England, northern Appalachians,

northern Ohio Valley and lower

Lakes regions. (AP Wirephoto

C. A. Rutherford,

Former Hastings

Councilman, Dies

County and a member of the Has-

Foote of Hastings, Mrs. Edmond

Sizer of Kearney, Mrs. Max Hout-

Heuer of Alamo, Calif .; a son,

Warren of Hastings; a stepdaugh-

ter, Mrs. Karl Kauf of Hastings;

19 grandchildren, two great grand-

Norfolk Man Heads

Optometrist Group

Hastings.

children and a brother, Frank of

WAYNE, Neb .- Dr. James Stans-

president of the North Nebraska

Optometric Society at a dinner

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Adm. \$1 Each, Tax Incl.

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FREE Bus Leaves 10th & O

8:50 TONIGHT

Coming Wednesday

JOE LUKESH

lifelong resident of Adams

York Restraining Order Remains In Effect To Begin Rise

Action Will Halt Transfer Of Property

H. Emerson Kokjer ruled Friday that a restraining order issued July 20 against the board of trustees of York College will remain in effect until the petition is heard.

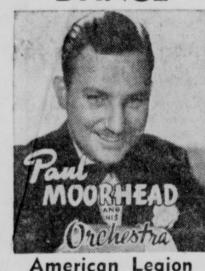
C. E. Jenkins, on behalf of himself and other contributors to the now closed college, sought the restraining order to prevent transfer, sale, gift, lease, loan or other disposition of any funds or properties of the school.

Kokjer amended the order to allow the trustees to pay current outstanding bills and to incur necessary expenses for the maintenance and protection of the property. The board was given this authorization for one year with the option to renew it for like periods during the life of the restraining

MacFadden Named To Clay County Office

CLAY CENTER, Neb. - Karl MacFadden, well known Clay Center resident, has been named clerk of the district court, succeeding William Matteson, who re-

DANCE



American Legion Tuxedo Park

Crete, Nebr. Sunday, August 7th Dancing 9 to 1 Adm. \$1.10 Tax Incl.

Aug. 5. 1955 Slightly Warmer Weather Forecast

As OF 1.30 P.M. EST

It will become slightly warmer in the central Plains Saturday. Rain is predicted over many parts of the country. Hot and humid weather will continue in the middle and south Atlantic states, southern Ohio Valley and in the Tennessee Valley. Slightly

Weather Ahead Extended forecast for Ne-

Temperatures through Wednesday will average 3 to 6 degrees above normal. Warming trend during the week and minor daily changes thereafter. Normal highs upper 30s, normal lows upper 50s west to middle 60s | died in a Hastings hospital. east. Average precipitation less than .50 of an inch, occurring as ness for many years, he was a scattered thundershowers mostly

early in the period. Jurnpike TONITE Sat., Aug. 6th, 9-1

Johnny Jay Adm. \$1.00 Tax Incl. CALL 3-8673 FOR

FREE RESERVATIONS Coming Saturday, Aug. 13th RUSS CARLYLE

Nebraskans Will Confer With Nixon

stake of .4 of a foot.

heralded by rises upstream.

remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Floy Jones,

Long Nebraskan

Prominent Stock

Ada Friederich of Norfolk, who

home north of here.

Lincoln Star Special

OMAHA (A)-Nebraska Republicans probably will have a conference in Omaha Sept. 20 with Vice mont said Friday.

Spear was in Omaha Friday exa meeting. Nixon will be in Omaha feet. to talk to the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

Searle Released From KOA Post

DENVER (P)-Don Searle, former west coast vice president of the American Broadcasting Co., was released as executive vice president and general manager of Denver stations KOA and KOA-TV, with owner William Grant Jr., citing "differences of opinion concerning policy matters."

Searle declined comment, and did not make known his plans. He Jones, 94, longtime resident of Nejoined KOA in 1952. Searle said braska. he is the owner of radio stations at Colby, Kan., Grand Island, Neb., her parents to Jefferson County in flow of 1946-47 which has enabled and Des Moines, Ia.

Searle is well known in Lincoln and Omaha where he was formerly identified with radio stations.

Emil Nelson, 59, services for Charles A. Rutherford, Of Potter Is Dead

tings City Council for 14 years, POTTER, Neb. - Funeral servwill be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in ices for Emil Nelson, 59, longtime the Brand Memorial Chapel. He Potter civic leader, will be held uted to a heart attack.

In the plumbing and heating busimember of First Christian Church, War I veteran. He was VFW com-Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Te- mander here and district Amerhama Temple of the Shrine and ican Legion commander in 1948-49. Surviving are his wife, Georgia; seven daughters, Mrs. E. B. Boner Methodist Church. He was a west- Max Klug Dies; of Alliance, Mrs. Eldon Miller of ern Cheyenne County farmer and Fairbury, Mrs. Richard Brown of implement dealer. Fort Morgan, Colo., Mrs. Wendell

Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "The Seven Little chens of Denver and Mrs. J. T. Foys," 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. 60, widely known Norfolk livestock

1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12:00. "Destination Gobi," 12:35. "The Looters," 2:15, 5:25, 8:31. "Ab-

3:55, 7:03, 10:09. Varsity: "The Man From Laraberry of Norfolk was installed as

Joyo: "Hell's Island," 1:15, 4:50, Canada. 8:25. "The Glenn Miller Story," Mrs. Klug was helping her hus- ter and tendered a \$5 savings

"Cartoons," 8:05. 'Wyoming Renegades," 8:19, 12:59. 'Revenge of the Creature," 9:56

84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:05. the Sky." 10:25. "Highway Drag-

West O: "Cartoons," 8:00. "Vera 10:10. "Meixcan Man-

JOYO Air Conditioned T. F. S. Adm. 50c RETURN ENGAGEMENT

and Daniel Kenney brought \$65,950.

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And His Orchestra Adm. \$1 Tax Incl. THE GREATEST ACTION ADVENTURE



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Lloyd NOLAN-Andy DEVINE Second Big Feature-Sky High Thrills

WIDE RAMPS - WIDE PARKING STALLS WITH LIGHTED SPEAKER POSTS

'Bedevilled' "Rage at Dawn" Randolph

TWIN-VUE GARDEN PATIOS SHARP, CLEAR PICTURE COMFORT POISED PARKING DUAL SPEED-LANE CAFETERIA FEATURING HOME COOKED FOODS Lake McConaughy Lowest In Nine Years

OGALLALA, Neb. -Storage wa-

was due to start rising again after ter in Lake McConaughy dropped reaching a summer record low below one million acre feet for the first time in nine years on August The approaching upturn was

The huge two million acre feet At Ft. Randall Dam in South Dakota the water was being re- capacity lake on the North Platte President Nixon, State Republican leased at a rate of 32,000 cubic River near Ogallala, has been pour-Chairman William Spear of Fre- feet per second Friday, At Gavins ing out some 8,000 acre feet of wa-Point, where the waters of the ter daily for several weeks to meet Niobrara River were added the maximum irrigation needs on apploring the possibility of setting up figure was raised to 34,000 second proximately 210,000 acres of Platte River watershed lands as record At 8 a.m. Friday seven feet of temperatures and searing winds water was going over the spillway threatened crops throughout the at Gavins Point Dam. The Corps state.

> of Engineers said this flow will Records of the Central Nebraska be stabilized at 71/2 feet for the Public Power and Irrigation District, which owns and operates Lake McConaughy, show that the Services Held For last time the storage was below one million acre feet was in Octo of 1946. At that time, however, the water level was rising instead of falling. In fact, it was on the longest sustained rise since the lake's initial filling to 800,000 acre feet in ALLEN, Neb.—Funeral services 1942. From September 1, 1946 to were held at the First Methodist August 1, 1947, it gained 770,000 Church here for Mrs. Floy A. acre feet of water

It was the storing of this excess 1876. In 1878 she and her husband the reservoir, with only seasonal moved to Kansas by covered wagon, additions, to meet the irrigation a distance of 400 miles, where they needs of this and the past irrigation lived for 11 years. Later they came seasons. The slightly less than one to Dixon County, Nebraska. She million acre feet new in the lake, was an active member of the is the accumulation from January Methodist Church for many years. 1941, to January 1, 1946.

Surviving are four daughters, Officials of the Central Nebraska Mrs. John Beith of Box Elder, District estimate that the lake will S.D., Mrs. A. R. Wilson, Newport, be drawn down to about 750,000 Beach, Calif., Mrs. Vera Binkerd of acre feet before irrigation de-Omaha and Mrs. Joe Carr of Al- mands cease in October, unless len; three sons, C. A. of Los An- rains come to relieve the situation. geles, Glen of Rogers, Ariz., and This would put the water level at Dale of Allen; 21 grandchildren, 35 its lowest point since January of great grandchildren, two great 1945. great grandchildren, a sister, a

The lands served with storage brother, three half sisters and one water from Lake McConaughy are 105,500 acres in the Tri-County area of Gosper, Phelps and Kearney counties; 6,000 acres along the Central District's supply canal in Dawson and Lincoln counties; and about 100,000 acres served by on-Raiser At Norfolk river canals in Keith, Lincoln, Dawson and Buffalo counties. NORFOLK, Neb. (A)-Max Klug,

Kingsley Aids

In addition to the irrigation benewhile loading hogs at his farm fits on the over 210,000 acres of highly productive Platte River wa-Born at Norfolk, he spent his tershed lands, the enormous entire life in this community. On

This Tale Is Unbelievable

OMAHA (P-Postal clerk Joe Klug frequently went on big Weber says nobody has to believe game hunting expeditions in it but it did happen to him. A woman walked up to his coun-

told her it would cost a dime because the certificate hadn't been held for a month "I don't have a dime," the lady

exclaimed and hurried away before Weber could tell her he could take it out of the \$5. Soon she was back with a dime.

"I borrowed it," she smiled. Weber took the certificate and the dime and pushed out a \$5 bill. "Please change it. I have to pay back the loan," the lady said.

THEATRE ON THE STAGE EAST LYNNE FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD

8:30 P.M. FOR TICKETS: Phone 4-2997

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A brilliant engineer comes to Devon to build a massive bridge. He opens the warm heart of Juliet Jones to emotions she's never known before.

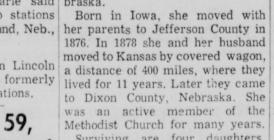
Will Juliet finds the happiness she deserves?

Follow this modern love story on the Comic page of the Lincoln Star:

The Heart of Juliet Jones

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Born in Potter, he was a World He was also a charter member of the Potter Masonic Lodge and

Stuart: "Interrupted Melody," man died of a heart attack Friday

bott & Costello Meet the Mummy," March 4, 1919, he was married to

survives him, along with their daughter, Mrs. Warren Scherer of mie," 1:17, 3:18, 5:19, 7:20, 9:21. Norfolk, two grandchildren, two State: "The Road to Denver," sisters and one brother. 1:00, 3:57, 6:54, 9:50. "City of Shadows," 2:47, 5:44, 8:41.

band when he was stricken. Staplehurst Land Sells For \$65,950

'Terror Street," 11:28. 'Thunder Bay," 8:25. "Island In of land north of Staplehurst sold at auction by the heirs of Mary

Seward County and 80 acres in Cruz," 8:07, 12:40. "Louisiana Ter-Butler County. Also included was a vacant property in Ulysses which

was sold to the Catholic Church Havloft: "East Lynne & Fire- there, man, Save My Child," 8:30. Capitol: "Along Came Jones," 1:00, 3:57, 6:54, 9:49. "The Hitch

Hiker," 2:39, 5:36, 8:33.

70th and South

DANCE

SAT. NITE 9 to 1 August 6th

RILEY SMITH

kol "Greek" STORY A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

JOANNE DRU - DAN DURYEA GILBERT ROLAND

LAKE MCCONAUGHY STORAGE THE CENTRAL NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER

Dry Weather Reflected In Storage Drop feet of water due to this year's

extremely warm and dry

weather. Notice the sustained

gain of 770,000 acre feet from

September, 1946, to Aug. 1, 1947.

a storage reserve which has been

drawn upon for the present and

past eight crop seasons. (Special

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ELEANOR PARKER

MELODY" IN COLOR --

2nd Rib-Tickling Week!

Bob Hope

THE SEVEN

to The Star.)

The above graph shows the year by year rise and fall of storage water in the Lake Mc-Conaughy reservoir since Kingsley Dam was completed in January 1941. For the first time since the fall of 1946, the lake holds less than one million acre

amount of water released through loss or dimunation to the canals Kingsley Dam has aided material- which are entitled to it. The Kearly in meeting record demands for ney Canal, with the oldest priority electricity to power pump irrigation on the river and the farthest east installations and to meet the state's canal, is one of the main beneheavy air conditioner load. It is ficiaries of this "piggy back" opthis storage water which runs the eration as the meagre natural flow

generators of the Central Nebras- rides the storage water down the a District's three power plants Platte River. and, together with storage in Sutherland Reservoir, the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District's North Platte power plant. Hydrologists estimate that were it not for Lake McConaughy stor-

be dry from Keystone to Columbus and no water would be available for on-river canals on that part of the river. The meagre natural flow in the river at Lewellen would disappear long before it reached the headgates of the irrigation canals But now this natural flow is car-

age water the Platte River would

ried down the river with the storage water and is available withour



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Regents Accept Blumberg Resignation 'With Regret'

versity of Nebraska approved Friday "with regret" the resignation of Dr. Nathan Blumberg, associate professor in journalism, who is leaving for Michigan State Uni- Platte

Other action included:

Resignations:
Dr. Frank L. Roberts, associate professor of business organization and management, to accept research position in Arkansas, effective Aug. 31.
Robert H. Thomas, assistant professor of dairy husbandry, to Kansas State, Aug. 15.
Tyre A. Newton, instructor in mathematics, Aug. 31.
Alma Wagner, assistant professor of voice, Aug. 31.

31. Mary Green, part-time instructor,

voice, Aug. 31.
Arley L. Howsden, instructor in school administration, June 30
Gerald A. Parks, instruction, University
High School, Aug 31.
Norma Dickey, head nurse in School of
Nursing, July 31.
Bob Faris, freshman football coach, ef-

fective Aug. 18. Dr. Robert F. Kreici, instructor, College Leaves of Absence:

PART OF LOOT FROM SHERMAN FIELD FOUND

Nine cartons of baseballs and nine cartons of cigarettes taken in a break-in of the Lincoln Chiefs' ing

tons of cigarettes, and popcorn and peanuts, worth \$115, are still miss-

The sheriff's office said entrance to the concession stand was gained by forcing a door lock and hasp, while the sheet metal siding on the supply building was pried loose for entry.

The baseballs and some of the eigarettes were found cached in a culvert near the field's parking lot.

Jay E. Sinclair Rites Monday

Funeral services for Jay E. Sinclair, 74, of 1636 Van Dorn, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. C. Vin White officiating.

Burial will be at Lincoln Memorial Park. Mr. Sinclair, a retired advertis-

Minneapolis, Minn. He had lived science and technical service divisions in Lincoln eight years where he was employed as advertising manager for the Cushman Motor Co.

Surviving are his wife, Bess; two daughters, Mrs. Eva Jane Kinney of Sunland, Calif., and family picnic of the Lincoln Jay Mrs. Mary Flanagin of Wheaton, cees will be held Sunday at the Ill.; a son, H. M. of Houston, Tex.; National Guard Camp east of Asha sister, Mrs. Ella Barnes of Den- land. ver, Colo.; a brother, William of Long Beach, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Air Guard Units

for Casper, Wyo., to inspect National Air Guard units in camp

trip by National Guard plane, were tive in Lincoln. Barney is a fortant general of Nebraska, and Lin- County Board of Commissioners.

coln Mayor Clark Jeary. The group was scheduled to re- office in the Sharp building. turn Saturday.

The Nebraskans expected to meet Iowa Gov. Leo Hoegh at Casfrom both states.

Margaret Sails

tour of Europe.

The daughter of former Presi- ington Counties. dent Truman said she will join Guri Lie, daughter of Trygve Lie, former secretary general of the of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv. United Nations, in Salzburg, Austria. They will tour Italy, Paris and London.

A newsman suggested Miss Truman might not want to comment on romance.

"Oh, no," she replied. "I'd like to comment on romance. I hope there's always romance." She said laughingly she had nothing more specific to say.

Saddle Club Elects Kentfield President

BEAVER CITY, Neb.-Lawrence Kentfield of Beaver City has been elected president of the Beaver Valley Saddle Club.

Other officers are Russell Leonard, vice president; Mrs. Emeline Fletcher, secretary-treasurer; Alfred Cass, captain; Henry Simmons, co-captain; Leonard Hall, drillmaster; and Polly Sawyer, Hastings. news reporter.

WILBUR



"Did a little boy carrying a saw

pass this way?"

one year from June 30 for Thomas F Storer, associate professor, philosophy, spe New Appointment:

Charles F. Pulham, departmental assistant, Sept. 1.

Roger D. Epley, Calvin F. Hager and aughn Phelps, associate co-ordinators, to ork in community study program financed of Carnegie Foundation grant. The study under the direction of Dr. Walter K. Jeggs, professor, history and principles of directions.

ducation.

Industrial Arts:
Gerald A. Parks, instructor and superisor, from Sept. 1.
Jusior Division and Counselins Service:
Mrs. Ruby Gingles, assistant guidance con-

Helene Follmer, assistant at College of

ing artist, was formerly with the vision. Edward Wiseblood from science and tech

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary .- Adv. tance taxes of \$358.62 in the \$32,-Governor Inspects sie M. Hursh, county resident who Gov. Victor Anderson left Friday court found \$357.45 due to this county and \$1.17 to Cass County.

there for two weeks' summer Hruska, (R-Neb.) announced ap-Others in the party, making the Barney as his personal representa-Maj. Gen. Guy Henninger, adju- mer chairman of the Lancaster

Judge Rhoades Files - Omaha per. The units include members District Judge Herbert Rhoades filed with the secretary of state for nomination for re-election. He is the first of the Douglas County district judges to complete filing for NEW YORK (A-Margaret Tru- re-election. Leonard A. Hammes of man sailed aboard the liner Unit- Omaha is the only other candidate ed States Friday for a seven-week to file so far from the district, which also includes Burt and Wash-

Roberts Mortuary .- Adv.

19 NU Students **Get Commissions**

One student, David F. Lynch of Lincoln, received a commission in the regular U. S. Army.

Commissioned in informal ceremonies at the University of Nebraska were: Daniel M. Brown, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Jack K. Chedester, Omaha; Marvin I. Friedman, Lincoln; Lawrence J. Goll, Blue Hill; James W. Hofstetter, Kearney; James E. Norsworthy, Gothenburg; and Marvin E. Stromer, Commissioned at the completion

G. Cambridge, Omaha; David J. Chapman, North Bend; Merwyn F. Davidson, Lincoln; Lyle W. Denniston, Nebraska City; James S. Donelan, Omaha; Joe J. Huckfeldt, Gordon; Raymond S. Hughes Jr. Omaha; Ronald D. Lahners, Lincoln; Carl G. Mammel Jr., Omaha; Stanley A. Matzke Jr., Lincoln: and Russel D. Young, Bentonville, Ark.

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Dorothy K. Conway, assistant extension
home economist to replace Harriet C.

Agronomy: John A. Goodding, assistant professor,

tant, Sept. 1.
Geology:
Dr. James Fisher. assistant professor from July 1. Dr. Fisher comes to Nebraska from the University of Illinois where he was an assistant professor. From 1948-51 he was engaged in geological practice in Oklahoma and Colorado.
Walter Sadlick, instructor, • succeed Dr. B. H. Burma, resigned.
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Mrs. Ruby Gingles, instructor half time.
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sultant, half time.

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said four boxes of cigars, 46 carwith a break-in of the Ellicolf Chiefs
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Dr. Robert M. Stemm, instructor, fixed denture prosthesis, from Sept. 12. to succeed Dr. Robert F. Kreici, resigned.
Mathematics and Astronomy:
Mirs. Arne Magnus, instructor, part time.
Physical Education for Women:
Wilma E. Isenberger, instructor, from

Poultry Husbandry:
Dr. Paul Griminger, assistant professor, or, Griminger has served on staff at Unieristy of Illinois.
Jerry Retzlaff, poultryman.
Public Relations:

Medicine, July 1.
School Administration:
Harold L. Hutcheson, instructor, part time. Sept. 1.
School of Fine Arts:
John Moran and Wesley Reist, instructors in music, Sept. 1.
Adjustment in work:
Don K. Wiles, assistant extension agriculturist, to assume part of assistant state 4-H Club leadership work previously done by Guy R. Davis, deceased.
Dr. L. C. Wimberly, professor of English, from full to part time from Sept. 1.
Change in Title:
Agronomy:

Agronomy:

Dr. Donald G. Hanway from associate professor to associate professor and chairman of the department, from Aug. 6. The former chairman of the department. Dr. E. F. Frolik was named associate director of Experiment Stations last April, and since that time the departmental chairmanship has been filled on an acting basis by Dr. Franklin D. Keim, professor emeritus.

Library: Robert H. DeWitt from divisional circulation librarian to circulation librarian.

Enid Miller from humanities technical services division to humanities division.

Francis J. Thiese from humanities and technical service division to humanities di-

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Short Sleeve Sport Shirts ... How do you like shirts? . . . too big or too small.

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Sport Coats . . . there isn't a chance for these summer coats in the fall . . . so Elephants they are. A few wool coats that will break the wind but not your purse . . . so break down and buy were 38.50 1889 one of these.

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Summer Slacks . . . we don't know whether they are made of coal, water or air . . . but they're cool . . . that's O. K. unless you want 'em for Xmas.

Swim Trunks . . . we would

not be caught in these, but we

can't swim. They look pretty

good under water. Reg. 2.95 to

Dress Shirts . . . some of the

top manufacturers told us that

these would sell but even the

big shots make mistakes. Will

Men's Shorts . . . the pat-

terns are horrible but the

quality is there. Who cares

what your underpants look like? Pick up a couple of these 1.50 to \$2 shorts at . . .

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though. Shut your eyes and

pick . . . that's what we did.

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you try them at ...

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Men's Clothing . . . Magee's Second Floor

Sportswear-Furnishings

Neckties . . . "How to Lose Friends and Irritate People." Give these ties as Christmas gifts! We dare you! 149

189 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts . . . believe it or not, these babies will feel good in a month or two. We hate to part with them but if you take them, they will be in good hands. Please treat them well!

Reg. 5.95 to 6.95 2.89 Reg. 7.95 & up 3.89

We've got some of each but no mediums. And you can't shrink 'em to size because they're sanforized. Reg. 2.95

Baby Cord Slacks . . . not

the lost chords, but the last

cords, we hope! We thought they woulld sell for 5.95. Maybe they will now at . .

Blue Denim Slacks . . . if these were the right sizes, we could sell 'em at 3.95. Also denim jackets for 1.89. If your size is here, you can get 'em

Knit Sport Shirts . . . we are so-o tired of seeing these around. Help us out by buy-ing these 3.50 to 3.95 knit-wits

Men's Furnishings . . . Magee's First Floor

'Scuse please, but all White Elephants are subject to prior sale and some quantities may be changed by sale time. We've even one more incentive to

make you buy . . . we are giving you Community Savings Stamps with each and every purchase. Collect LOTS of stamps and Elephants.



116 Knit Shirts . . . your

boy will need at least 116

2 Husky Suits . . . famous

brands in infamous condition.

Size 20 and 22 that we tried

to sell at 38.50. We throw in the

towel and are trying . 894

4 Eaton Suits . . . size 4, 6,

7 . . . short pants . . . long on

value. Reg. 12.95 . . . 494

Wash Eaton Suits . . . Size

3 and 4. Really dillies, so

don't dally . . . they are a

6 Cord Sport Coats . . Aw,

come on, your kids are good

sports and like a laugh. Size

12, 17, 18 that wouldn't sell at

7 Denim Jackets . . . they

have that "beat up" look so

popular with the younger set.

494

steal at ...

12.95.

994, 199

long sleeve shirts for back-to school. It will be a long year!

Reg. 1.98 to 3.98.



4 Student Suits . . . do you have 4 long students size 36 and 37 in your family. Once wuz 38.50

1 Student Suit . . . this student can't be a long one . . . he has to be a 38 regular. You

now it's only ... 1794 2 Gabardine Sno Suits . . . sound terrible now, but if you have a 6x son, he'll be happy to have it in November. Reg 16.95 and 19.95 . . .

might have paid 38.50, but

4 Wool & Orion Overcoats . . . anyone who has 4 boys size 6, 7, 8 had better

look at these. Reg. 17.95

3 French Coats . . . zip out wool linings for families with only 3 boys size 6 and 7. Reg.

11 Sur-Coats . . . quilted linings. Will your small fry rebel at having to buy such a coat in August! Sizes 10, 14, 16, 18, 42. Reg. 12.95 . . 694 School Jackets . . . Melton.

all wool and unusual in that there is nothing wrong with them. Size 16, 18, 20. Reg.

3 Nylo Gab Jackets . . . size 16 and 18 quilted lining slightly man - handled 6.95 jackets . . . a real bargain at

10 Jackets . . . denim and poplin . . . if only they had been popular instead of poplin, we wouldn't have to sell them at . . .

Size 3, 4, 5, 6. Were 2.50.

111 Sport Shirts . . long and short sleeve . . . size 2 to 20. Every buyer is entitled to one blunder! 84¢

Boys' Shop . . . Magee's Downstairs

Men's Hats

Straw Hats . . . leftovers makes our hatter mad. You'll make him glad if you'll clutch at one of these good straws Summer and Winter Caps . . . much cheaper than buying a toupe. We're practically giving them to 69¢

Men's Hats . . . Magee's First Floor

Men's Shoes

Jarman Shoes . . . 88 pair . . . some mighty old and a few new to keep your feet off the cold ground this winter. Only need to dig down in your jeans for . . .

Summer Florsheim Shoes . . 49 pair that you can't wear the winter, but you can next summer if they are still good style. Guess what only 1299

Men's Shoes . . . Magee's First Floor

Women's Foundations

2 strapless garments . . . no strings attached. 5 basques. 2 front lacing garments . . . to make you look like the thin man. 6 small garments . . . your guess is as good as ours as to what they are. 4 front lacing corsets . . . Davy Crockett would whistle when he sees how trim you look in 4 front lacing corsets. 12 panty girdles . . . for women with legs. 25 girles for women (up to a 34 waist). Broken sizes along with the rest of their short comings.

Women's Foundations . . . Magee's Third Floor

8.95 to 13.50

439

6.95 to 7.95

189 Dresses . . . and 8 dust-4 Dinner Dresses . . we'll also throw in 105 dresses, 30 er coats . . . they've been here nationally advertised summer so long they are making their suits . . . slightly mussed and own legend. Reg. 5.95 to 10.95 will need no breaking in. Reg. \$25 to \$35. 1189 206 Dresses . . . and 3 dust 35 Toppers . . . also 25 er coats . . . what every welldresses, 5 wedding gowns, 8 dressed housewife needs . . . suits . . . Polly Crockett would 206 dresses and 3 duster have clicked her heels to have coats. Reg. 12.95 to 16.95 one of these. Reg. 39.95 to 196 Dresses . . . including 49 Suits . . . 5 dresses, 2 talls. Real rack clutterers. long coats. Reg. 59.95 to Reg. 17.95 to 19.95. Take 'em 89.95. Wouldn't you even pay 689

talls and 2 cocktail length 9 Wool Suits . . . 1 long formals. Deluxe rack cluttercoat . . . sorry, but no fringe on the sleeves. Were 98.95 to ers. Reg. 22.95 to \$25. Will you take these at . . . Q89 129.95. 3498

Women's Foundations . . . Magee's Third Floor

Women's Sportswear

you imagine, only ... 89¢ Miscellaneous Mixture . . . halters, shorts, bags, tee shirts,

blouses, crinolines, gloves and

pedal pushers. Get on your

pushers and pedal down for these. Reg. 2.95 to 4.50 129

Special . . . gloves, blouses,

halters. Reg. 1.95 to 2.75. Can

away for only . . .

183 Dresses . . . including

Skirts . . . also afterthought of blouses, slips and gowns. Only a good sport would buy these at regular prices, but how can you pass up these 11.95 to

22.95 values for only . 589

More of the Same . . . it's not a typographical error that we keep repeating skirts, blouses, shorts, crinolines, bags and pedal pushers er's error. So we guess we'll have to give you 5.95 to 7.95 stuff for . . . 789

2498

Sportswear Group . . . skirts, blouses, crinolines, sweaters. Latest fashion for hunting "bars". Reg. 8.95 to

Sportswear . . . skirts, blouses, shorts, bags, gloves and pedal pushers . . . there are more where these came from. 4.95 to 5.50 values.

Women's Sportswear . . . Magee's First Floor

Women's Shoes

We've got shoes that just won't stop! Our buyer must have thought that every woman in Lincoln would buy at least 7 new pairs of summer shoes. You really "foxed" him, thought and now you just gotta help us get these confounded shoes off our shelves, so we can get our new fall styles out. You will find Glenwoods, Paradise (we'll think it is, if you take them), Queen Quality mid-town opera pumps and deeply buried, some Florsheims. Also included are some year-around shoes in addition to the summer styles.

Group of shoes for women with feet! You won't be getting pinched with these, because, believe it or not, they are a pretty good deal. Come early and we will turn you loose to try on shoes 'til your

Tp to \$: 6 Up to \$7 Up to \$8 Up to \$9 Up to \$16.95 \$10

Hats . . . our buyer wouldn't believe that coon-

the buyer said a group of "little ones" and "big ones' and we're not sure what she was referring to, unless it could be "buyer's boners." Reg. 5.95 to \$10.

Big and Little Hats . . .

these our buyer said were our best. We won't even tell you about our worst. Reg. 10.95 to 589

Millinery . . . Magee's Third Floor

Up to \$3 Up to \$4

Women's Shoes . . . Magee's First Floor

Millinery

skins would be the rage . . . so that is why she was stuck with these 3.95 to 8.95 styles and has to sell them at . . .

Group of Hats

22.50.

"Odds and Ends" come pick them over . . . flowers, feathers, veiling. We've even forgotten their

PLANS ON SCHEDULE

TOOK TIME out this ayem to do a little thumbing through our little red book just to see if everyone arrived - or left on schedule, and what was what about town. We're happy to report that the guests who were due here late this week are here to leave have left, and that the homecomers are home. Everything is under control.

* * * THE guest fivesome we mentioned a few days ago - Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Kilbourne and their three children, Lisa, Lindsay and Clarkie, arrived Thurs-Mrs. Kilbourne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pace Woods. Mr. Kilbourne, we learned, will be here just for the week-end, but

Mrs. Kilbourne and the children

pleted plans for the organiza-

which Mrs. J. C. Strain of He-

with the members of the Ever-

green Chapter of Ainsworth as

will be held at the Congrega-

ers including Alliance, Craw-

ford, Gordon, Hyannis and Scotts-

bluff, will meet at Alliance with

the Alliance Point Of Rock Chap-

ter as hostess. The meeting will

be held in the Palm Room of the

District 3 chapters, Major

Isaac Sadler Chapter, Mary Kath-

erine Goddard Chapter and the

Omaha Chapter, all of Omaha,

and the Nikumi Chapter of Blair,

will meet Sept. 21, at the Omaha

Athletic Club. Hostess chapter

will be the Mary Katherine God-

The Butler-Johnson Chapter of

Sutton will be hostess to the Dis-

trict 4 meeting to be held Sept.

20, at the Union Church in Clay

Center. District 4 chapters are

Meeting on Sept. 17, at North

Platte, will be the chapters in

District 5, including Alma, Co-

zad, Franklin, Kearney, Lexing-

ton, McCook, North Platte and

Shelton. Hembers of the Sioux

Hebron, Superior and Sutton.

dard Chapter of Omaha.

the state.

Citizenship Day.

tional Church.

Alliance Hotel.

Plans Workshops The forty-four chapters of the Lookout Chapter of North Platte Daughters of the American Revo- will be hostesses at the North

lution in Nebraska have com- Platte Presbyterian Church. District 6 chapters will hold tion's district meeting, held their annual fall meeting at Beearly each autumn throughout atrice on Sept. 23, when the Elizabeth Montague Chapter of Each meeting will convene at Beatrice will be hostess. The 10 o'clock in the morning for a meeting will be held at the Chrisgeneral business session, at tian Church, 7th and Ella Streets, and chapters attending will be bron, state regent, will preside, the Deborah Avery Chapter and and following luncheon, a series St. Leger Cowley Chapter of of workshops will be held for the Lincoln, and the Beatrice chappurpose of planning the state ter.

DAR activities for the coming The meeting of District 7 will be held at Broken Bow on Sept. Chapter delegates also will dis-19, with the General George A. cuss and plan for the observance Custer Chapter of Broken Bow of Constitution Day, now called as hostess to the district chapters which include Aurora, Bro-District 1, which includes the ken Bow, Columbus, David City, Grand Island, Stromsburg and Ainsworth, Fremont, Norfolk, York. The meeting will be held Wayne and West Point chapters, at the Methodist Church. will meet Sept. 14 at Ainsworth

The members of the Jonathan Cass Chapter of Weeping Water hostesses. The one-day session will be hostesses to District 8 on Sept. 22, at the Nehawka Methodist Church. Chapters in-On Sept. 16, District 2 chap- cluded in the district are Auburn, Falls City, Nebraska City, Plattsmouth and Weeping Water.

State officers who will be directing the organization's activities this year are Mrs. Strain, regent; Mrs. H. L. Blackledge, Kearney vice regent; Mrs. Harold L. Zinnecker, David City, chaplain; Mrs. Folsom Gates, Gordon, recording secretary; Mrs. Cecil V. Bullock, Scottsbluff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Ferguson, McCook, treasurer; Mrs. Dave Ablowich, Grand Island, registrar; Mrs. A. O. Fasser, Fremont, historian; Mrs. H. H. Selleck, Alliance, librarian; Mrs. Horace J. Cary, Kearney, parliamentarian; Mrs. Warren J. Chase, Alexandria, secretary to the state regent; Fairbury, Fairmont, Hastings, and Mrs. Grant A. Ackerman and Miss Irma Jean Croft, both of Lincoln, assistant editors of the state bulletin.

Nebraska DAR members who are serving in national offices include Mrs. Albert J. Rasmussen of Omaha, who is vice presi-

The betrothal and approaching marked to Vincent daughter, Rosamond Frances Marson, to Vincent Domenico of

Saturday, Aug. 20, has been chosen for the marriage, which

Miss Marson is a graduate of St. Elizabeth Hospital School

Joseph Domenico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy E. Domenico of

Denver, Colo., has been announced by the bride-elect's parents,

will be solemnized at 10 o'clock in the morning, at the Assump-

of Nursing in Lincoln, and her fiance is a graduate of Regis

College in Denver, where he is a member of Delta Sigma

Mr. and Mrs. William Marson of Geneva.

tion Church in Denver.

Announcement has been made

of the marriage of Miss Rebecca

Denton of Lincoln, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Denton of

Ulysses, to A. 1C Donald Wrosch

of Detroit, Mich., which took

place on Saturday, July 23, at

the Lincoln Air Force Base

Mrs. William Bertram of Crete

was her sister's matron of honor

and the maid of honor was Miss

Leo Schulte served Airman

For the unusual

CIN

Joan Ward of Ulysses.

betrothal and approaching marriage of their

Wrosch as best man, and Paul

For her wedding the bride

chose a gown of white satin and

Chantilly lace in the waltz

length. A plateau hat, edged with

seed pearls, held to the head her

veil of imported illusion, and she

carried a bouquet of white roses.

Compass Room, Airman Wrosch

and his bride left for a honey-

Following a reception at the

Shaw seated the guests.

will linger in Lincoln for a ALSO on the guest list is Mrs. month.

AND from New York City has come Miss Barbara Dillman who will spend an indefinite period with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dillman.

-that the travelers who were UNDERSTAND that the guests Mr. IN OUR homecomers department and Mrs. William Edwards had been expecting arrived on Friday evening for a week's stay -The visitors are Mrs. Edward's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bachman and their daughters, Sharon and Sally of Oakland, Calif.

day evening for a visit with IN TOWN briefly on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schmelkin of Sioux City, Ia., formerly of Lincoln, who were en route to their home after a vacation at

Charles F. Smith of Chicago, who arrived on Wednesday evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Roberts. * * * .

this morning we have John Chapman, Jr., who has returned from the first session at Camp Cheley, near Estes Park, Colo. Checked on other members of the young set who are at the learned that they are remaining for both sessions - The Misses Sharon and Judy Smith, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, Jr., won't be home until the end of August, and returning about the same time

will be Miss Mary Lou Prewitt. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Prewitt, and Eugene Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N.

UNDERSTAND that Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browne returned Thursday evening from the Black Hills where they spent a two weeks holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Browne accompanied Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Barber to Estes Park where they remained briefly before going on to the Hills.

Cheley Camps this summer, and THERE'S a fun week-end ahead for various and sundry — Hear that Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Stiner are to be a picnic host and hostess at their summer cabin in Fremont on Saturday evening. Included in the guest eightsome will be Mr. and Mrs.

William Golding, Mr. and Mrs. David Walcott, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maley, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yule.

APROPROS of summer and picnics - The week-end of the 13th will find a Lincoln group at the Sand Pits at South Bend -The picnickers will include Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durrie, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin James, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Safford and Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wied-

HAVE some unscheduled news this morning, too - It involves Capt. (USN Ret.) and Mrs. V. W. Randecker, their daughters Miss Betty June Randecker and Carolyn, and their son, Vic, who are leaving Lincoln. The Randeckers will be off bag and baggage next week for a month's vacation to be spent at Mrs. Randecker's home in Georgia, and New Orleans. The postholiday plans call for Ames, Ia., where the family will reside at 1507 Harding Ave., and where Miss Betty June will attend Iowa State College, where she plans to major in chemical en-

seems that various members of a certain femi nine junior high school crowd will be scatseems that various members of a certain femi lime junior linguistics. Before the vacation treks tered in all four directions before too many days have passed. Before the vacation treks in order and separated the members of the group, however, a mid-summer "get-together" was in order and was held Thursday evening at the Compass room.

In the front row, seated from left to right, a re Miss Mary Lu Keill, Miss Melinda Morgan, Miss Sara Colby, Miss Susan Morgan and Miss Ann McIntyre.

Standing, left to right, are Miss Janice Myr berg, Miss Judy Hanneman, Miss Deanne Duis, Miss Bonnie Beckman and Miss Karen Hanson.



man of Junior American Citizens; ing; Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, Linand the following national vice coln, honor roll; Mrs. Grant A. chairmen, Mrs. W. P. Venable, Ackerman, Lincoln, student loan Columbus, approved schools; and scholarship; and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Horace Cary, Kearney, con- W. Baker, Omaha, national Red servation; Mrs. Lloyd Ellis, Has- Cross.

Early August Ceremonies



W. BRADLEY

The chapel of the First Presbyterian Church at Omaha was appointed with bouquets of pale pink gladioli Friday evening, Aug. 5, for the marriage of Marilyn Krueger Mulder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Krueger of Roca, to Wayne Winston Bradley, son of Wayne W. Bradley of St. Petersburg, Fla. The 7 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. John Swearingin in the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends, and the wedding music was played by Miss Margaret Kiewitz, organist.

The matron of honor and bride's only attendant was Mrs. Bryan Johnson of North Platte, who wore a frock of rice taffeta in the aqua tone, fashioned with a snug bodice and full, ballerinalength skirt. She carried a nosegay of pale pink asters.

Serving Mr. Bradley as best man was James M. McGaffin Jr., of Omaha, and seating the guests were Clarence Groth of Las Animas, Colo., and Lt. John W. Hickman of Omaha.

White imported organdy embroidered in a daisy motif was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. The portrait neckline of the molded bodice was filled in with a narrow yoke of illusion and framed by embroidered scallops of the organdy, and the brief sleeves were softly shirred. Caught into fullness, the skirt flared into waltz length and was bordered with the scallop motif. A white flowered cap held her shoulder veil of illusion, and she carried a crescent of flesh pink Marguerite daisies.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Nursing in Omaha, the bride also attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Mr. Bradley is a graduate of the University Missouri and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Delta

moon trip to Michigan. Upon their return the couple will re-Upsilon fraternity. side at 511 So. 14th St. Immediately following the cer-

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moeller, 3401 C, are the parents of a son, David Eric, who was born on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mrs. Moeller is the former Carol Ericson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ericson, and a Kappa Delta at the University ceding the service. of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ericson, and a Kappa Delta at the University of Nebraska. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Forest W. Miss Dorothy Porter of Bur-bank, Calif., was her sister's bank, Calif., was her sister's

emony, a reception was held in the church parlors. Upon their return from a trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple will reside in Omaha. For her traveling costume, Mrs. Bradley chose a wo-piece ensemble of gray polished cotton with white pique trim and black patent accesso-

MISS JOANN EVELYN MEYER, whose marriage to Guy C. Dean Jr., will take place Saturday morning at Sacred Heart Church.

appoint the chancel of Sacred

Heart Church for the service,

which will be solemnized by the

the Rev. Eduard Szczech, and

the wedding music will be played

by Marie Hassel, organist, who

also will accompany Jack Al-

As her sister's matron of

honor, Mrs. Richard G. Brown

will wear a waltz-length frock of

cloud blue tulle over satin. The

fitted basque is covered with a

snugly-buttoned jacket of lace,

and the skirt is gathered into

fullness. A cap of blue velvet

and tulle trimmed with white

daisies will complete her cos-

tume, and she will carry a bou-

quet of white and blue-tinted car-

nations. Wearing identical en-

sembles in petal pink will be

the bridesmaids, Mrs. Pat

Wade of Weeping Water and

Miss Mary Murphy. Miss Christy

Sue Brown, niece of the bride,

Serving as best man will be

decolletage of the molded bodice,

and the sleeves are long and

fitted. The scallop motif is re-

peated at the hem of the four

deep tiers of lace which form

the wide skirt, and her full-

length veil of illusion is held by

a cap of tulle bordered with

pearlized blossoms. She will car-

ry an arrangement of white car-

nations centered with a white

A reception for 250 guests will

be held in the parlors of the

church. For their wedding trip to

California, after which the couple

will reside in Lincoln, Miss

Meyer has chosen an ensemble

will be the flower girl.

Brown and James Dean.

kier, the vocal soloist.

At a 10:30 o'clock morning ceremony on Saturday, Aug. 6, Miss JoAnn Evelyn Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meyer, will become the bride of Guy C. Dean Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gay C. Dean. Lighted white candles and pedestal arrangements of white and pink gladioli will

Had Church Service



MRS. RICHARD EARL McCALL

For the marriage of Miss Lucille Eleanore Porter, daughter of Mrs. Fern J. Porter and Truman W. Porter, to Richard Earl McCall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McCall, which took place Friday evening, July 1, the chancel of Trinity Methodist Church was lighted by white candles and appointed with tall arrangements of white and pink gladioli. The 8 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. S. B. Thomas, and Charles Tritt, organist, played the wedding music. Mr. Tritt also accompanied the vocal soloist, Mrs. L. C. Lucke, pre-

in pink nylon sheer over taffeta. Tiny cap sleeves accented the shirred bodice, and the full skirt was waltz length. Wearing identical costumes in pastel blue and yellow were the bridesmatrons, Mrs. N. L. Broome of Los Angeles and Mrs. H. B. Bieker of North Hollywood, Calif., both sisters of the bride. The attendants carried colonial bouquets of feathered carnations tinted to match their frocks. Miss Glendene Porter of Burbank, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and lighting the candles were Mrs. L. W. Porter of Burbank, and Mrs. D. T. Porter of Detroit,

Serving as best man was William F. Clark, and the ushers were Lloyd W. Porter of Burbank, and Donald T. Porter of Detroit, brothers of the bride, and C. Dean McCoy. Jimmy McCoy was the

ring bearer. The bride appeared in a gown of white imported lace and tulle over taffeta. Soft folds of the lace outlined the heart-shaped decolletage of the Empire bodice and extended over the shoulders to form the tiny sleeves, which were completed by long mitts of the lace. Beneath the molded waist, the tulle was shirred into four deep tiers to fashion the wide skirt. A cap of lace and tulle held her English illusion veil, and she carried a cascade

of white and pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. McCall will reside at 1606 No. 31st.

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of white linen trimmed with appliques of rhinestone-dotted dais-

Honoring Miss Sandra Jane Mortenson of Valparaiso on Sunday, Aug. 7, members of the Crounse Methodist Church WSCS entertained recently at an afternoon party. Miss Beal was presented a miscellaneous show-

Also included among recent courtesies for Miss Beal was the dessert luncheon for which Miss Melva Housel was a hostess at her home. Twenty guests were invited for an informal afternoon and presented a miscellaneous shower to the bride-to-

Honoring a popular August bride-elect, Miss Paula Karcher, a pre-nuptial dinner for the Mrs. Arnold Horch, Mrs. Spencer Owens and Mrs. Bruce Owens will entertain a group of guests on Friday evening, Aug. 12, at the YWCA. The evening hours will be spent informally following a dessert supper. The marriage of Miss Karcher

and Jim Owens will take place on Sunday, Aug. 28.

Miss Karcher and her fiance will be honored at a pre-nuptial dinner Sunday evening, Aug. 21, when Mr. Owens' mother, Mrs. R. B. Owens, will entertain at her

Clubs Name Delegates

council meeting of Nebraska Home Extension Clubs were elected Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Lancaster County Extension Council.

Representing Lancaster County Extension Clubs at the annual meeting, which will be held Sept. 19 to 22, at Ogallala, will be Mrs, Arthur Fagan, Lincoln, council chairman; Mrs. Wayne Marolf, Waverly, council treasurer; Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Ceresco; Mrs. Gervase Francke, Walton; Mrs. Elmer Barnhill and Mrs. Jerry Eickmeier, both of

Mrs. Arthur Fagan presided at the meeting, which was attended by presidents of the more than 60 extension clubs in the county. Following committee reports, a talk on the recent atom bomb tests in Nevada was given by Mrs. John R. Scott, extension club civil defense chairman and state civil desense board member for women's activities of the Nebraska Civil Defense, who attended the tests as an ofcial observer.

Selection of club programs and demonstrations for the coming year brought the meeting to a

Plan ESA Convention

Robert Ring, and the ushers will Meeting in Lincoln last Sunbe Jack Meyer, Richard G. day to discuss plans for the state convention of Epsilon Sigma The bride's period gown is Alpha sorority to be held at the fashioned of white imported lace Hotel Cornhusker Aug. 20 and over satin. Natural scallops of 21, were officers and committee the lace accent the low, rounded chairmen of the state council.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Delores Coons of Alma, state president; Miss Ione Rischling, Lincoln, convention chairman and parliamentarian for the international sorority; Miss Mary Stout, Lincoln, state historian; Miss Irene Uehling, Lincoln, awards chairman; Miss Jean Verjaska, Lincoln registration committee; and Miss Dee Finigan, Lincoln, publicity chair-

home. The guest list will include Beal, who will marry Harold only the members of the family and bridal party.

Miss Dorothy Simon, who will become the bride of William Renner on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 14, will be honored on Friday evening, Aug. 12, at a dessert supper and linen shower for which Mrs. D. S. Doty will be hostess at ther home. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Doty's

daughter, Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Miss Simon and her fiance will share honors on Saturday evening, Aug. 13, when the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Simon, will entertain at members of the bridal party and families at Cotner Terrace. Included among the out of town guests will be Miss Simon's

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lesebert of Beatrice, and Donald Chilcoat of Stanton. Last Wednesday, the bride-tobe was the honored giest at a dinner when Miss Mary Towne entertained a group of guests at

her home, and also included among recent courtesies for Miss Simon was the dessert and informal evening for which Mrs. Edward Carter and Mrs. Charlotte Scott were co-hostesses.

And completing plans for a wedding in September is Miss Marilyn Turner, whose marriage to Herbert Reed will take place

on Saturday morning, Sept. 17. Miss Turner has named her fiance's sister, Mrs. Gene Hansen of Omaha, as her matron of honor, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Rose Prochaska of Dwight, Mrs. Dennis Costin, and Miss Mary Essay. The flower girl will be Miss Cynthia Tur-

ner, niece of the bride-to-be. Serving as best man will be Robert Turner, brother of Miss Turner, and the corps of ushers will include Gene Hansen of Omaha, Dwaine Felk and Carl Hon-

Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Jennings of Los Angeles, formerly of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Jennings of Davenport, to Fred Williams of Alhambra, Calif., on Saturday, July 23. The ceremony took place at Las Vegas, Nev., and was solemnized in the presence of members of the family and a

small group of friends. The bride wore for her wedding a dressmaker suit of silk wool in the cocoa brown shade. Her accessories were in matching tone, and her small cap was fashioned of russet sequins. She completed her ensemble with a shoulder corsage of green or-

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, the bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and is employed as advertising manager of a Los Angeles store. The bridegroom is associated with the advertising

department of the Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home at Alhambra.

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olonel in Villa's army and his government. most trusted aide.

'Prof. Goodding" 'Back' On Ag

Regardless of retirement rules. agricultural students at the University of Nebraska are going to have a "Prof. Goodding" after all. Two months ago scores of alum-

ni and well-wishers said goodbye to Dr. T. H. Goodding, professor of agronomy, who won the respect of students during his 38 years of service at the institution. Friday the Board of Regents

hired his son, John A. Goodding, as an assistant professor in father's old department, agronomy. John Goodding is a graduate of the University and obtained his master's degree from Kansas State College where he served as a staff member from 1949 to 1951, He has been an instructor in agronomy at Washington State College where he completed course work for his Ph.D. degree which he is scheduled to receive next

February. His father is now serving with the University of Nebraska's team of experts who are assisting with the development of a new university in Turkey.

Earl E. Lesh Dies At Tigard, Ore. Earl E. Lesh, formerly of Lin-

coln, died Thursday of a heart attack at his home at Tigard, Ore. Mr. Lesh had been employed for \$3 years by the Woodruff Printing Co. before retiring one year

> Funeral serv ices will be held Monday at Tigard. Surviving are

his wife, Pearl; a son, Vernon of Tigard; four grandchildren; our sisters Mrs. Blanche

Palm, Mrs. Hazel Hampton and Miss Ruby Lesh, all of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Grace Smih of Lincoln; two brothers, Harold of Oak Park, Ill., and Ralph of Edge-

Mrs. Atwood Rites Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma E. Atwood, 90, of 418 So. 16, who died Friday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, Dr. C. Vin White

Burial will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Beaver City.

Surviving are four daughters, Florence and Mary Atwood and Mrs. J. W. Kinsinger, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. O. S. Baer of Clarkson, Wash.; a brother, C. J. Johnson of Beaver City; two sisers, Mrs. F. C. Coleman of Beaver City and Ella Johnson of Billings, Mont.; and eight grandchildren.

Rev. Ezra Koontz Funeral Monday Funeral services for the Rev

Ezra B. Koontz, 84, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at First Methodist Church, Dr. Earl Davidson officiating. Burial will be at Wyuka Cemetery

The Rev. Mr. Koontz was retired. He was born in Ligonier, Ind., and had lived in Nebraska 56 years. He had been a resident of Lincoln for 45 years. His home address was 4719 Cooper.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Payne of Lincoln; a brother, Derr of Ligonier; eight grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Brazilians Mourn

RIO DE JANEIRO (INS) - Residents awoke to find trees and amp posts hung with black crepe on the first anniversary of the slaying of Air Force Maj. Ruben Vaz who was killed when elements of President Vargas' bodyguard ried to assassinate opposition jourmalist Carlos Lacerda. Vaz was with Lacerda and he was killed instead. The murder resulted in a political uproar that led to the deposition of Vargas and his suicide

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polores Vasquez of nearby Braw- assistance of an interpreter and army. Aked why she hadn't dug town authorities. claimed to have been a full may be turned over to the federal up the gold for herself, she re- Miss Vasquez lives at Brawley

buried gold.

In the hospital Friday Miss Vas-

76-year-old Mexican spinster has the gold should go to disabled U.S. chest inflicted when a firing squad town as among Texas localities gunned her down and left her for where gold was buried. She said She Was a 'Colonel'

plied through an interpreter: Ostrander said Miss Vasquez de- "People would wonder why I had tified as adopted daughers. He said the woman, ill in the scribed graveyard locations in ap- gold coins. Besides, I would not Villa became such a menace to county hospital, gave the informa- parent detail, even telling the dare so long as any of Villa's men U.S. border communities that the names engraved on headstones un- were still alive. I would rather be late Gen. John J. Pershing finally der which she said the outlaw living and poor than rich and was dispatched into Mexico with a dead.

San Antonio Named

there were others but would not name them. The district attorney's She also showed a number of office withheld the information, in Arthur Lockie's office. Lockie said identification cards bearing her fear of setting off graveyard gold R. P. Ostrander, Imperial Coun- her deposition was taken in short- name and photograph and identi- rushes, but was understood to have Veterans Service officer, said hand by a court reporter with the fying her as a colonel in the rebel notified San Antonio and Robs-

with two younger women she iden-

large force to stop him. But Villa eventually was killed, in 1923, in quez showed a reporter what she To the reporter Miss Vasquez an ambush by his own countrymen.

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YOU'S LAUGHIN'
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By Ed Strops

By Walt Kelly

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GOING THROUGH AN' THAT MEANS By Dick Brooks



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WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Consensus of second guesses is | But we feel that Ike laid his we brought most of our secret cards on the table. And his chips diplomacy back intact.

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Play Safe

on the highway this week-end

Keep alert while you drive-chew gum!

Alert drivers are safe drivers. Avoid drowsibehind the wheel. Chewyou fresh and alert.

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2. Absent 3. Without a name CRYPTOQUOTE DAILY

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is LONGFELLOW
ds for another. In this example A is used for the three
c. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation
Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptoquote Quotation

PQJ RXVGJUP RCFFJBJG RCF PQCP JYJB UKNPPVJG UQXE ZB KNP C PQBZCP—IMBZF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN KINGS THE SWORD OF JUSTICE FIRST
LAY DOWN. THEY ARE NO KINGS—DE: CE.

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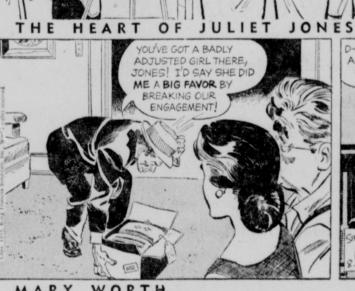


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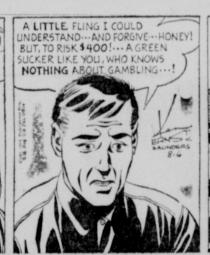


















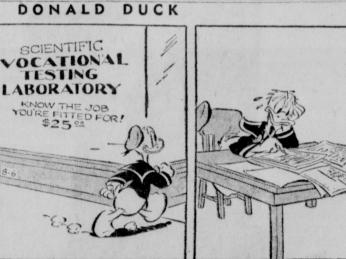


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By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

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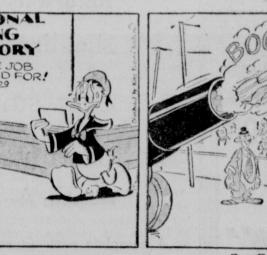


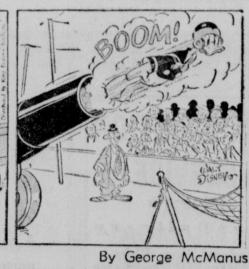
IF IT WUZN'T FOR THE BERMUDA SHORTS, I'D

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YOUR BROTHER

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Set Speedboat Record

wives and a fellow crewman up-

The Loetscher brothers of Lit- Orleans, 1,050 miles, in the rec- member of the crew. The wives tle Rock, Ark., relax with their ord time of 52 hours, 53 minutes. were waiting when the Loeton there arrival in St. Louis mond Loetscher (left), Mr. and Friday after a speedway run up Mrs. Charles Loetscher, and (be- a sand bar, arrived. (AP Wirethe Mississippi river from New hind them) Max Zeiner, a third photo.)

Shown are Mr. and Mrs. Ray- scher brothers, delayed several

Hall Wins Third As Braves Fall, 8-5

rates scored five runs against Mil- up. waukee in the first inning and then | Warren Spahn started and was

hits through the first six innings. against nine wins.

lowly, but lively Pittsburgh Pi- eighth. Little Lino Donoso finished Henry Aaron, Eddie Mathews and

outlasted the Braves, 8-5, Friday knocked out of the box in the first. Dick Hall, a converted outfield- as all five Pirate runs were E.O'B'n.cf er, won his third game of the sea- chalked up against the veteran son although he wasn't around at lefthander. He was followed by the finish. The stringbean right- Phil Paine, Dave Jolly and Ernie Long, 1b hander held the Braves to three Johnson. It was Spahn's 12th loss Ward. 1b

Then Andy Pafko touched him There were five doubles in the Hall, p Donoso, p for a homer in the seventh and game witnessed by 21,791. Jack the Braves blasted him for six Shepard and Dick Groat hit for

Peter Thomson Shatters Par To Take Lead In All-American

Thomson, 25, reigning British Open

eight-under for 36 holes. Thom- tional PGA champion Doug Ford son, who opened with a 71 Thurs- and Al Mengert, runner-up in the day, fashioned a sizzling 31-34 138. Ford and Mengert each round against Tam's 36-36-72 as banged his second straight 69.



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Cleveland	64	4.3	.598	
New York		43	.598	
Boston	62	4.5	.579	
Detroit	57	49	.538	
Kansas City	45	63	.417	1
Washington	37	69	.349	2
Baltimore	34	72	.321	2
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Results Friday

WESTERN LEAGUE incoln at Sioux City ppd., rain. Vichita 2, Colorado Springs 1. Des Moines 10, Pueblo 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 7, Cleveland 5.
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1 (11 innings).
New York 3, Detroit 0.
Kansas City 5, Boston 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 10, Brooklyn 8.
Pittsburgh 8, Milwaukee 5.
New York 12, Cincinnati 9. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Paul 7. Charleston 2. inneapolis 5, Toledo 2. naha 3, Louisville 1. enver 8, Indienapolis 3

Denver 8, Indienapolis 3

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochest 4, Buffalo 1,
Richmond 9, Columbus 6,
Syracuse 9, Havana 5,
Toronto at Montreal opd., rain,
TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont 5-2, Tulsa 3-9,
Oklahoma City 6, Shreveport 4,
Fort Worth 3, Houston 2,
San Antonio 9, Dallas 6,
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Mobile 8, Atlanta 2,
Little Rock 4, Nashville 3 (11 innings),
Memphis 11-1, Chattanooga 2-2,
Only games scheduled.

Games Saturday WESTERN LEAGUE

WESTERN LEAGUE
LINCOLN at Sioux City (2).
Des Moines at Pueblo
Colorado Springs at Wichita (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Baltimore—Harshman (7-6) vs.
Moore (6-8).
Cleveland at Washington—Houtteman
(8-4) vs. McDermott (6-8) or Pascual (2-9).
Detroit at New York—Hoeft (10-5) vs.
Wiesler (0-2).
Kansas City at Boston—Portocarrero
(6-5) vs. Susce (5-5).
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Chicago—Loes (9-3) vs.
Minner (8-5).
New York at Cincinnati—Liddle (6-3) vs.
Fowler (6-7).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Dickson (8-8) vs. Haddle (9-10) Philadelphia at St. Louis (nlght)—Dickson (8-8) vs. Haddix (8-10).
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee—Friend (7-6) vs.
Buhl (8-7).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul at Charleston,
Minneapolis at Toledo,
Denver at Indianapolis,
Omaha at Louisville,

he just missed the \$10,000 reward hilwaukee

tralia, ripped seven strokes off
Tam O'Shanter's par for a 65-and
a halfway lead of two strokes in
the \$25,000 All-American golf tourney Friday.

Thomson's great round left him

this year and last, Thomson had eight birds and two one-over-par holes in his sparkling round over the parched course which was aided greatly by a morning rainfall.

Two strokes behind Thomson at the 36-hole mark in the quest for the \$3,420 first prize were 1955 Nathis year and last, Thomson had Thomson's great round left him the \$3,420 first prize were 1955 Na-1952 National Amateur, each with

> the \$10,000 for a new course record exploded when he took a one-overpar five on the 375-yard 17th.

11/2 37-34-71; and Fred Hawkins, St. Spangler, an

Andrews, Ill., 33-36-69. The chase for the \$1,000 top prize former Linin the concurrent \$5,000 All-Americoln and Necan Women's Pro tourney found braska links Patty Berg moving into a 7-stroke champion, lead with a second-round 71, one fired a oneunder men's par, for a halfway to- under - par tal of 146. Tied for second at 153 70 Friday to were Betty Jameson, Mary Lena finish with 291,

Faulk and Louise Suggs. Amateur leader with 78 for 152 and 76.

Pet. GB sen of Seattle, Wash., whose 75 ally won the right to represent the gave her 157.

In the Men's Amateur, Doug Sanders, 22, Cedartown, Ga., tacked a ders, 22, Cedartown, Ga., tacked a 76 onto an opening 69 for 139 and a 4-stroke lead over England's a 4-stroke lead over England's political forms. The stroke for the four and the force tourney was Lt. Ray Terry of Jacksonville, Fla., who had

was Bob Astelford, Omaha, Ne- ball Hall of Famer Bill Terry,

Win Net Test

harg, both of the Lincoln Air course. Base, Friday advanced to the semifinals in the men's doubles Amateur Champion, finished sixth division of the state tennis tourna- with 296 after closing with a 73.

In the only play of the day at the Lincoln Tennis Club the Air Force duo defeated Rev. Stanley Siegienski, Milligan, and Len Foster, Lincoln, 6-1, 6-2.

The Hanner-Meharg team will play defending champions Steve Broadie and Lew Gerdes, both of at LCC. Pairings will be announced Omaha, in a semifinal go today. The complete schedule for to-

MEN'S SINGLES . Semifinals 2:30 p.m.—Larry Belt, Lincoln, vs. Maj. anner; John Dervin, Omaha, vs. Lt. WOMEN'S SINGLES

Sue Bengston, Omaha, vs. Sue Bengston, Omaha, vs. Carol French, Lincoln.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Quarterfinals

4 p.m.—Berg-Michelson vs. Bob Wray,
Omaha,-Moss; Pete Hayden-Gayle Clark,
Grand Island. vs. Dervin-French: BeltBengston vs. Herb Jackman-Ruth Benzing,
Lincoln; George Fisk-Karen Rauch. Lincoln, vs. Russ Schlotzhauer-Lois Cooper,
Omaha

WAUKEE (A) - The hits and four more runs in the two bases for Pittsburgh while George Crowe produced for Mil- Adams,3b 1

By JERRY LISKA

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The all-Air Force team of Maj. after closing a 74 Friday over the Chuck Hanner and Lt. Bryan Me- par-71 Langley Air Force Base

Lt. Joe Conrad, the British

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four strokes up Wiffi Smith, 18, of St. Clair, on Fifth - placer M-Sgt. Harley Mich., continued as the Women's Long of Troy, Ohio, who shot a

All women interested in playing are asked to contact the pro shop 12 more countries to enter.

All Day

A's Beat Boston 5-2

> double Friday night in Kansas City's 5-2 victory over pennant-con- straight victory and his 13th of the Aussies Lead 2-0 tending Boston. Tom Gorman walked into a bases-loaded, none-out situation in the eighth inning to save Vic Raschi's fourth victory against three

Lose, 2-1,

In Eleven

Former Oriole Harry Byrd,

In the bottom of the 11th, lead-

intentionally walked. Howell then

both runners advanced on Hal

Smith's grounder. Freddie Marsh

also drew an intentional pass, load-

Willie Miranda topped a slow

roller to the mound and Howell

fumbled the ball for an error, per-

mitting Brown to score from third

Causey.3b

ing the bases.

with the winning run.

Totals 36 7 x31 11

a pitching duel for 101/2 innings.

his 15th win, was charged with his

ninth loss instead. three runs batted in and three runs Pueblo

The course record of 63 is held by Lloyd Mangrum.

A four-way tie developed for fourth at 139, three strokes off the pace, among Mike Fetchick, Lake Mahopac, N. Y., who fired a 34-34-68; Gardner Dickinson, Panama City Beach, Fla., with 33-36-69; Wally Ulrich, Rochester, Minn.,

From Press Dispatches

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Pueblo 9 R—Cunningham 2. Pearson 3. Morgan, McDaniel, McKee, Bellino 2. Glenn. E-Williams s i n g l e d. Jackie Jensen Was hit by a pitched ball and Norm Zauchin singled to fill the bases. Gorman got Sammy White to hit into a run-producing force play, then struck out Grady Hatton and three runs batted in and three runs batted and got Jim Piersall on another

screen. He had homered near the COLO. SPRINGS WICHITA same spot with the bases empty

in the third KANSAS CITY BOSTON AB H O A AB H O A 5 0 8 0 G'dman, 2b 4 0 1 4 Klauss, ss 5 Will'ms,lf 3 0 Jensen, rf 5 Zauchin.lb 2 White, c 4 Hatton.3b

Winner of the four - Found Air Force tourney was Lt. Ray Terry of Jacksonville, Fla., who had a one-over-par 72 Friday for a total of 283.

Terry, 22-year-old son of Baseball Hall of Famer Bill Terry, wound up three strokes ahead of Lt. William T. Morrow, a young professional from Shreveport, La. Morrow also had a 72 Friday for a 72-hole total of 286.

Lt. Miller W. Barber of Texarkana, Tex., took third with 289 after closing a 74 Friday over the par-71 Langley Air Force Base

Reds Enter Games MELBOURNE (A) - Russia is one of 13 countries who has accepted Melbourne's invitation to

compete in the 1956 Olympic Lt. Gen. William Bridgeford, diday will be held next Tuesday, rector of the games, said that 58 Aug. 9, at the Lincoln Country countries in all have now accepted, and with 16 months to go before the books close, he expects

> If they do, it will be a record. Helsinki holds the present record with 68 competing nations in 1952.

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Brooklyn Dodgers centerfielder Duke Snider (left) and Chicago Cubs shortstop Ernie Banks pose before the start of Friday's game at Wrigley Field in Chicago. At that time they were

tied for the lead in National League home runs with 36 each. But Snider got two Friday to go ahead of Banks, who got one. (AP Wirephoto.)

Announcement of Labor Night

tennis until the third set.

The Hartwig-Kamo duel pro-

back repeatedly to prolong the

Rain Halts Soos, Chiefs; Doubleheader Tonight

a—Walked for Moss in 7th.
b—Ran for Dropo in 9th.
c—Struck out for Leppert in 9th.
d—Ran for Abrams in 10th.
e—Ran for Abrams in 10th.
e—Ran for Triandos in 11th.
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R—Minoso. Philley. Brown. E—Fox.
Dropo, Smith. Howe. RBI—Keil. Pooc. 2B
—Triandos. SB—Pope, Rivera, Nieman. S—Carrasquel. Rivera, Byrd. DP—Causey, Leppert and Hale; Pope, Tirandos. Miranda and Smith. Left—Chiesgo 8; Baltimore 11.
BB—Byrd 2, Howell 1, Wilson 3. SO—Byrd 7, Wilson 5. HO—Byrd 9 in 1 (save up one hit and one walk in 11th). Howell 0 in 1.3.
R-ER—Ryrd (2-1), Wilson (3-1). Howell (6-0). W—Wilson (8-12). L—Byrd (6-5). U—Paparella. Honochick, Umont, Rommell.

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The two teams will open a Lincoln Chiefs were rained out at Sioux City Friday night, halting, at least for a while, a six-game losing streak.

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PUEBLO, Colo. (A)—Des Moines was made jointly by J. P. Schneisquared its current Western der of the AFL Carpenters and L. League series with first place Eitel of the CIO Communications Pueblo by belting the Dodgers, Workers. 10-1, Friday night. are selling special tickets for the

BOSTON (P) - Big Gus Zernial Righthander Gene Fodge re- game and a capacity crowd is exbattered the Red Sox with his stricted the Dodgers to four singles pected. 22nd and 23rd home runs and a as he went the route for his sixth

In Davis Cup Play DES MOINES ABHOA GLEN COVE, N. Y. (A) - Rex

Sky Sox Swept

Zernial's second homer in the WICHITA, Kan. P - Wichita fifth inning, following Enos Slaugh- made it three in a row over Coloter's double, sewed up the decision, rado Springs and six straight for Gus teed off on a Sullivan fast the stand here by winning a pitchball to send it into the left field ing duel 2 to 1 here Friday night.

ABHOA Gnagy. RBI-W

Ex-Gridder Dies BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (A) -Dwight M. (Goldie) Griffith, 71, who captained the University of Iowa football team in 1904 and later served as freshman coach,



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LINCOLN, NEBR.

Berra Homers As Tigers Fall 3-0; 2 Points Out

NEW YORK (AP)-Yogi Berra's 200th career home run boosted the New York Yankees into a virtual threeway tie for first place in the nip-and-tuck American League race Friday night with a 3-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The big belt, Berra's 19th of the season, came with two men on base in the fourth inning and base in the fourth inning and jumped the Yanks up from third place into a neck and neck standing with Chicago and Cleveland, both losers Friday. Chicago, beaten by Baltimore 2-1.

still claims the top spot, but only by two percentage points over New York and Cleveland, defeated 7-5 at Washington. cently recalled from the Yanks' scored five quick runs off Sal Don Larsen, the righthander re-Denver farm club, got his third Maglie, New York Giants' castoff

placed the New York backstop with Bill Dickey, Gabby Hartnett rally to defeat Cleveland, 7-5, Friand Roy Campanella as the only catchers to hit 200 or more homers in the majors. Rookie Jim Bunning was the the Chicago White Sox's 2-1 setloser, giving up his only two walks back by Baltimore and New York's before Berra caught hold of a 3-1 3-0 triumph over Detroit, left Chipitch in the fourth. The young cago only two percentage points

was lifted for a pinch hitter in and left with none out in the third

With one out, Frank House sinthreat, however.

In the first, Al Kaline and Earl two out and moved to third and singled. second on a wild pitch before Ray Boone grounded out.

DETROIT

AB H O A

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Bich's'n,2b NEW YORK

Association Race Remains Knotted

Denver and Minneapolis remained in a virtual first-place tie Cleveland Hartwig won a stirring five-set in American Association standings tennis battle from little Losei Friday night as both racked up Kamo of Japan Friday 8-6, 6-8, 6-3, wins.

Kamo of Japan Friday 8-6, 6-8, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, to send Australia off to a 2-0 lead in the inter-zone Davis Cup matches at the Nassau Country Club.

Ken Rosewall gave Australia the opening singles match by turning back Atsushi Miyagi, the Japanese champion, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Rosewall played erratic and unimpressive tennis until the third set.

Mins.

Denver got by Indianapolis 8-3 and Minneapolis eased past third-place ased past third-place Toledo, 5-2. The loss dropped Toledo, 5-2. The loss dropped Toledo 1½ games off the pace.

In other games fourth - place Omaha won over Louisville 3-1 and St. Paul pushed Charleston deeper into the cellar by winning 7-2.

Church Softball

RBI—Runnels, Courtney, Umphlett, Vernon, Oravetz, Sievers, Foiles, Avila, Smith, Rosen. Doby. 2B—Oravetz, Dente, Foiles, S—Stone 2 DP—Runnels, Valdivielso and Vernon, Left—Vernon, Yost, Runnels and Vernon, Left—Vernon, Yost, Runnels and Vernon, Left—Vernon, Yost, Runnels and Vernon, Yost, Runnels and Vernon, Left—Vernon, Yost, Runnels and Vernon, Yost, Runnels and Yost, Runnels and Vernon, Yost, Runnels and Vernon, Yost, Runnel 2-0 lead in the inter-zone Davis and Minneapolis eased past thirdopening singles match by turning Omaha won over Louisville 3-1 and back Atsushi Miyagi, the Japanese St. Paul pushed Charleston deeper

Church Softball RESULTS FRIDAY

the tiny Japanese star fighting the tiny Japanese star fighting Kelley and Roof; Hermanson and Her-

7-5 Loss

victory on Berra's blast, which making his American League debut, and staved off a ninth-inning

righthander had given the Yanks ahead of Cleveland and the Yanjust two hits before facing Yogi kees.

and allowed just five before he Maglie was blasted for six hits The seventh was one of three Secretary of State Dulles and Atin fings in which Larsen had torney General Brownell watched with 9,156 other fans.

Dean Stone, the Senators' startgled, and after Fred Hatfield er, owned a four-hit shutout enfanned, Charlie Maxwell lined a tering the ninth, but Sam Dente's single batting for Bunning. Harvey double, a walk to Ralph Kiner and Kuenn flied to center to end that another double by Hank Foiles chased him. Bobby Avila welcomed Bob Chakales with a single Torgeson singled off Larsen with and with one out Al Smith also

The Indians scored their fourth run when Al Rosen grounded out, but Vic Wertz walked and Chuck Stobbs replaced Chakales.

Larr Doby popped a single into short left field, scoring Smith, but when Doby-representing the tying run-attempted to stretch the hit he was nailed at second base by shortstop Jose Valdivielso's throw to Pete Runnels.

c-Walked for Mossi in 9th. R-Avila. Smith, Dente, Kiner, Foiles, Yost, Oravetz 2, Vernon, Sievers, Runnels, Courtney, Valdivielso. E-Smith, Rosen. RBI-Runnels, Courtney, Umphilett, Vernon, Operation of the Park Parks of the Par

Herman Wehmeier, Philadelphia Phillies pitcher, likes to hurl against the Pittsburgh Pirates. He has won 16 of his last 17 starts against the Bucs.

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Cubs Win 10-8 Hitfest From Bums; Homers Fly

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs Friday set back the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-8, with both teams blasting a total of 29 hits, including seven home runs. It was Chicago's fourth win over Brooklyn in 15 games.

Duke Snider of the Dodgers, got home runs, two home runs to lead the major | Warren Hacker started for the league home run race with 38. Cubs and was relieved by Hal Ernie Banks, the Cub shortstop Jeffcoat, who got credit for the who was tied with Snider before victory. Roger Craig was the the game at 36 circuit blows each, loser.

Cubs, and the Dodgers' Pee Wee

Giants Defeat Redlegs 12-9

Giants lost another second base- play was in progress. man, Wayne Terwilliger, at least BROOKLYN temporarily. Terwilliger was beaned by Johnny Klippstein's fast ball in the second inning.

Giants Manager Leo Durocher stormed out of the dugout in the eighth after a second New Yorker, Don Liddle, also was hit by a pitched ball. He apparently started to protest that the Reds were aiming at his players but Umpire Hal Dixon threw the squawing manager out of the contest. Liddle was not hurt.

Meyer, p 0 0 0 0 Totals 37 13 27 13 s—Singled for Roebuck in 6th. 6—Grounded out for Craig in 8th. 8 rooklyn 200 631 600—8 Chicago 201 411 61x—10 Chicago 201 411 61x—

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Seven Lakes Top Pay-Off

COLUMBUS - Backers of Seven Lakes in the fourth race at Columbus Friday picked up the top payoff of the day when the winner paid \$11.40, \$4.40 and \$2.80 across

the board.

The results:

First race, purse \$600. Special weights, 3-year-old maidens. 5 furlongs. Time—1:91 3/5.

Miss, Highberry (Clark) 10.80 5.20 3.20 (Cats Time (Athey) 2.40 Also ran—Bully Barnes. Never Tarry, Max Tea, Nifty Gal. Mirafel Pal.

Second race, purse \$600. Claiming. 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs. Time—1:91 1/5.

Peanut Boy (Kurtz) 5.00 3.00 2.60 (Also ran—Running Fritz. Saint Flag. Mad Kimona. Gun Powder. Hi Angel.

Daily Double paid 103.40.

Third race, purse \$600. Claiming. 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards. Time—1:46 1/5.

Black Battle (Wells) 6.60 3.60 2.80 Petes Pride (Chambers) 4.00 3.00 Mr. A J (Guinup) 4.00 Also ran—Quick Ever. One Mill. Neola S. Uncle Shoot, Choco Wash.

Fourth race, purse \$600. Claiming 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs, Time—1:23.

Seven Lakes (Chambers) 11.40 4.40 2.80 Spanish Villon (Guinup) 6.00 3.60 Rode (Le Blanc) 7.23 Clay and 10.1 Also ran—Snow Cloud. Roman Pop. Brown Button, Easy Dixe, Benny's Agent. Fifth race, purse \$600. Claiming, 3-year-olds, 6½ furlongs. Time—1:22 4/5. Ivory Fox (Chambers) . 4.80 3.20 3.00

Exth race, purse \$700. Claiming, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs. Time —1:23 1/5. Myrel (LeBlanc) 5.20 3.80 2.80 at John Sealy Hospital have told inice (Kirk) 5.00 3.40 famed woman athlete Deby

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Also ran—Thumb Rock, La Day Light,
Hi Timie, Battle C. Baby Bay.

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rickson Zaharias a "small cancer lesion" has developed in the pel-Seventh race, purse 8700. Claiming, 4- vic area, it was reported Friday.

The Galveston News Salar value of the lesion was on the right was ran—Lon S. Can Tack, Coolins, Sergeant Ben, Morsealator.

The Galveston News Salar was told the lesion was on the right side of the sacrum posterior of the pelvic girdle and X-ray treatments. regeant Ben, Morsealator.
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Reese and Gil Hodges also hit

Reese and Snider hit homers on Eddie Miksis, Dee Fondy of the consecutive pitches in the first inning, but Fondy beat out a drag bunt past the mound ahead of Banks' homer to tie the score.

The Dodgers picked up two more in the third inning. Don Hoak singled, took an extra base on Miksis' fumble and trotted home on CINCINNATI P- The New York Reese' sliced double to right. Sni-Giants scored in four clusters of der walked and Campanella sinthrees Friday night to beat the gled sharply to load the bases. Cincinnati Redlegs 12-9 but the Reese got home while a double

CHICAGO 0 Sauer, lf 0 Merr'an, lf 1 Miksis, cf

ager out of the contest. Liddle was not hurt.

X-rays of Terwilliger showed no evidence of fracture but attendants at Christ Hospital said he would remain under observation for at least 24 hours

NEW YORK

AB H O A

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Phillies Score Over St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (P)-The Philadelphia Phillies took advantage of four walks and an error to score three decisive runs in the eighth inning Friday night and defeat the St. Louis Cardinals in the opener of 330 003 030—12 001 013 004— 9 a three-game series, 7-4.

Babe Zaharias

Cancer Trouble

GALVESTON, Tex. (P) - Doctors

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also starting at 6:30.

Friday's slate includes a bingo Sunday start at 6:30 p.m.

Wagers Okayed

The only wagers that will be handled, of course, will be bets to



on a kite pulled by a speedboat into the air during a water show.

Tony Baird, 19-year-old Ever- (right). The daring stunt took The boat was piloted by Tony's ett,, Wash., water skier, soars young Baird more than 150 feet brother, Gordon. (AP Wirephoto.)

If Detroit hadn't given up on

would be minus quite a few vic-

tories and the Tigers would have

a top pitcher they need so badly.

If Detroit had visualized the

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times all the errors aren't in the throwin in the Bobby Thomson- If the Yankees hadn't traded Vic Power to the Athletics, the New charged to the front offices. eventually have wound up with the York club today would have one Maybe some of them can be Red Sox, where he has a great of the most sensational first base-

Wouldn't Have Won

Aragon Set On Comeback Despite Beating By Miceli

sembling his boxing career from round when Miceli knocked him fences. the pieces left over by Joe Miceli. down for an eight count. Miceli, a New Yorker, gave Manager Jimmy Roche said to-

'Outsider' Sought ligaments As Frosh Coach

Bob Miller, third of four Philadelphia pitchers, gained the vicable Bob Davis, Don Strasheim, Mike

Los Angeles boxing writers insisted Aragon was through at 27 Minar tory while Larry Jackson, second Milligan and John Kovatch from his own good. Referee Frankie the Indians' pennant march last vision of the National Junior Chamhis own good. Referee Frankie

ager of athletics at George Washington University.

It also was revealed that Joe

Special Lincoln playground new gold colored Cadillac.

(6:30 p.m.) and there will be a picnic at Holmes School for the

announed Friday it will permit Central City at 8:30. parimutuel betting Aug. 31 on the The winners in each division play 10 with \$411.95 in admissions. special race between Swaps and for titles Monday night in the

Informed Of New Duranza in 1945.

LOS ANGELES (P)-Disregarding | Southern California's loquacious. If the Yankees hadn't sent Jackie | W pain and advice, welterweight Art "Golden Boy" a fearful 10-round Jensen to Washington, from where View. Aragon appeared determined Fri- beating last night. Art went the he meandered to the Red Sox, he route despite a right ankle he inday to make an attempt at reas-

> day that X-rays showed the ankle was chipped and there were torn

"No Punch"

"He couldn't get any leverage. Bill Glassford has returned from He was swinging only with his potentialities of Billy Pierce back arms," said Roche. "If I'd known

Van visited the dressing room last year, and a major factor in their ber of Commerce tennis tournanight and said, "You've got plenty of guts Art, but why don't you concentrate on movies instead of fighting?" Both Van, who worked the Tigers would be minus a .300 lis of Los Alamos, N. M., 6-0, 6-0, last night's bout, and Aragon have appeared in films.

"Want Him Again" Aragon insisted after the bout Council Told Sadowski, sophomore guard from that "I want him again," and Wilkes Barre, Pa., has been lost to the squad because of scholastic the squad because of scholastic "has no intention of retiring." Art picks up about \$8,000 for his

beating and in a career spanning Playground Events seven years he has brought in gates of nearly one million dollars. Just a few days ago he bought a took in \$20,052.12 during July.

On Wednesday, Aug. 10, it will Midget, Junior be Campfire Night at Whittier Finals Set Sunday

WYMORE (A) - The state midget income from the concessions. girls of Hawthorne and Holmes, and junior American Legion Baseball Tournament finals begin here tion, the Uni Pool had a daily at-

party at Peter Pan and a picnic In midget play during the after. Only one day during the month, at Hawthorne. Both events will noon, Hooper plays Omaha West- that when a storm forced the pool side at 1:30 and Crete plays Im-

The Sunday night junior sched-

single elimination tournaments.

Net Tourney Slated

The track, in announcing this host to the Platte Valley tennis HASTINGS (A)-Hastings will be arrangement Friday, said it had tournament Aug. 20-21. There will permitted parimutuel betting in be play in men's and women's the two previous match races at singles and doubles, boys and girls Washington Park-Unerring and divisions and junior boys and girls Lying Lil in 1939, and Busher and and in mixed doubles. Harry Whelan is tourney director.

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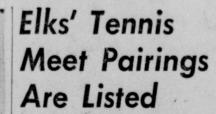
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Quarterfinal and semifinal pairings for the beginners tennis tournament, sponsored by Elks Lodge No. 80, have been announced. Play will begin Monday at the

Lincoln Tennis Club. In the only two matches Friday, the doubles team of Tim Panagiotis and Kent Amerman disposed of Bob Weber and Jim Schmidt, 6-0, 6-1, and John Place and LeRoy Caldwell, 6-4, 6-3. , , ,

Pairings for next week:

Girls Singles

(12 and over)

2 p.m. Monday—Paeona Rezek vs. Nancy
Deer; Karen Refshauge vs. Vicki Seymour
Susan Stump vs. Sharon Debus; Connie

Susan Stump vs. Sharon Debus; Connie Phillipi vs. Jack Thompson.

Glrls Doubles
(12 and over)

3:30 p.m. Monday — Rezek-Close vs. Thompson-Deer; Dodge Lefler vs. Byers-Erickson; Seymour-Crewdson vs. Ref-shauge-Debus; Spilker-Dennison vs. Stump-Holtmeier.

Holtmeier,

Boys Singles
(12 and over)

9:30 a.m. Monday—Ronnie Wise vs.
Butch Lahr; Andris Grasmanisys vs. Leroy
Caldwell; Jack Jensen vs Dave Ryan; John
Howlett vs. Kent Amerman.

Boys Doubles
(12 and over)

10:30 a.m. Monday—Ronnie Wise-Tom 10:30 a.m. Monday—Ronnie Wise-Tom Panagiotis vs. Andris Grasmanis-Waldis Dadzitis: Lynn Knight-Jack Jensen vs. Bruce Sloan-Dave Ryan.

Champs Listed

Walt Dropo, the big guy wouldn't Playground championships in box interesting series of "ifs" in the And if the Braves hadn't made be hitting the long ball for the hockey, tetherball, horseshoes and ling conducted near Geneva. major league pennant race picture. the Thomson-Antonelli deal, the White Sox now and keeping them table tennis have been announced. They are: in contention, and if the A's hadn't

> have its real spark plug at second Age 7-11: Boys—Chuck Squires. Uni Place: Girls—Donna Filbert. Eastridge.
> Age 12-15: Boys—Raymond Garcia. Whittier; Girls—Susan Moffitt, College Smith has accepted a position as View.

Age 7-11: Bruce Livingston uni Place.
Age 12-15: John Scheidt, Hayward.

Doubles

Age 7-11: Bruce Livingston and Chuck wouldn't be haunting them now by Squires, Uni Place.
Age 12-15: Mike and Paul Ryan, Haw-If Detroit hadn't shipped Dick Donovan to Atlanta, from where

he went to the White Sox, the Sox

Lincoln Youth Advances In JC **Tennis Tourney**

Lincoln Star Special SAN ANTONIO. Tex. - Neil Unterseher of Lincoln defeated braska counties. Mark Woodbury of Hamden, third round of the junior singles di-Unterseher, who made it to the

third round be defeating Pete Walhitter and a bang-up third base- will meet Earl Buccholz of St. Louis, Mo., Saturday. The Lincoln youth drew a first round bye. Arguments in favor of a new Vosburg of Omaha got by Al- playoff in city league baseball. swimming pool fund in the new bert Robinson of Greely, Colo., Muny plays Whittier at 9 a.m. Kresse's year's city budget included the by default in the first round, but today for the division crown. The Belmont Jo During that month, the two pools 6-1, 6-4.

Pool took in \$11,672.44 while Un- North of Lincoln and Omaha's Bel- p.m. at Antelope. iversity Place Pool grossed \$8.- itz winning first round play by dé-During its first month of opera- Phoenix, Ariz., 6-3, 6-3.

Unterseher and Vosburg drew a bye in the opening doubles round.

Pen Team Wins

The State Penitentiary Dormito close, did attendance drop betory Chiefs rallied from a 7-0 defi-For a single day, July 29 was cit after three innings to defeat ule calls for Grant against Wayne the biggest gate at Muny when ad- the Lincoln Air Force Base's 818th CHICAGO (P) Washington Park at 6:30 and Guide Rock playing missions totaled \$635.50. The biggest day at Uni Place was July Friday night.

General Staff, one of two horses The City Council is considering ever to win three stakes races at an \$80,000 appropriation for con- Monmouth Park in a single seastruction of another new swimming son, will send his first crop of offspring to the races next January. pool for next summer.



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Poll Says Californian To Beat Time Of Derby

By JOHN CHANDLER The Associated Press

It will be Swaps by one length over Nashua in their great match race at Chicago Aug. 31, and the California comet will be clocked in slightly faster time than when he beat the Belair bullet in the Kentucky Derby.

in a countrywide Associated Press The arguments got warmer, and poll of sportswriters and sports- the owners finally agreed to let casters, who picked Swaps the win- them tangle for \$100,000 winnerner, 184 votes to 135.

When Rex Ellsworth's Swaps Both will have the 16 pound Dercaused a mild flurry of surprise by weight. by drawing away from William Woodward Jr.'s Nashua after the latter made his bid in the derby stretch, the Nashua crowd said he 4-5, for the fourth fastest derby. In couldn't do it again.

They said Eddie Arcaro was so race time would be 2:01 2-5. busy keeping his eye on Summer The Washington Park track rec-Tan, he let Willie Shoemaker steal ord is 2:00 2-5, set by the Calumet

Walstrom Chosen

Nebraska Game, Forestation and and a half, and 18 made it by Parks Commission as Land Man-three lengths. ager for District 3 neadquartered at Norfolk.

his bachelor degree in wildlife management from Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, in ning time was 2:01 3-5, a fifth slow-June, 1955. He has been working er than for Swaps in the poll. Winners of the annual Lincoln as a summer employee on the cur- Eighteen gave this time for Nashrent pheasant research project be-

Walstrom replaces William J. Bailey Jr., former land Manager Swaps in 2:01 flat, 15 in 2:00 4-5, in District 3; who is being transswapped Nellie Fox to the White
Sox a few years ago for Joe
Tipton, the Chicago club wouldn't have its real spark plug at second

Tetherball

Box Hockey
Age 7-11: Boys—Richard James. Bethany: Girls—Barbara Beckman, Randolph.
Age 12-15: Boys—Harry Bauer, Randolph.
Age 12-15: Boys—Harry Bauer, Randolph.
Tetherball

Tetherball

Sixteen voted for Na
2-5, and three were

refuge manager with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on a Minne- and all three ballots came from sota wildlife refuge.

Speculation Noted

Speculation is already arising Daily Oklahoman. among southeast Nebraska sportsmen on who will be appointed to victory will be six lengths, says the State Game Commission in

Fairbury ends in January and un- in under two minutes. der state law he cannot be reappointed. He has represented District 1, containing 11 southeast Ne-

Paul Gilbert, executive secre- Citizens State Bank Conn., 6-3, 6-4, 8-6, Friday in the tary of the commission, noted, Martin's B has started even earlier than us-

Wins In Playoffs To Muny, Antelope

In other second round action, John Brettman smashed out two Eighth-seeded John Skogman of Coral Gables, Fla., defeated James Belitz of Omaha, 6-0, 6-0. Tuck Street in a West Division Class A Beatrice Foods

Stamp and Stamp and

fact that the present two pools lost in the second round to Jim winner of that game will meet Calvary Lutheran Musell of Huntington, West Va., Northeast A for the city crown in a best of three series Monday, Friday's doubles action saw Bill Tuesday and Medager of Tally, Behrends and McCless; Jorgeses spent \$6,254.02 on operation. Muny Friday's doubles action saw Bill Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 In a East Division B playoff

fault. But in the second round, the game Friday Antelope defeated Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lord of Fre-The receipts also do not reflect Nebraska duo was dumped by Randolph 9-8. Antelope now goes mont, has signed a contract to George Folz and Allen Fox, both of against Prescott, West Division pitch with the Brooklyn Dodgers. winner in a best of three playoff.

F Street 000 000 0-0 5 5 St. Patrick's High School, will reMuny 002 100 x-4 7 1
Gettman. Filbert (6) and Madsen; Martin and Bliss.

Camp pert 100 and 10 report to the Dodger spring training camp pert 100 and 10 re-

Antelope B 200 070 0-9 5 4 He played football for St. Bene-Randolph 100 004 3-8 11 5 dict College at Atchison, Kan., and Amerman, Hermanson.

B 200 070 0-9 5 4 dict College at Atchison, Kan., and was a 1955 graduate of that school.

time he's met Nashua, by a length and a half, and the time was 2:01the poll, 30 ballots said the match

take-all, over the same mile and

one quarter distance as the derby

Swaps won the derby, the only

off to an easy lead with Swaps. Farm's Ponder in 1949, after he won the Kenturcky Derby. Ponder also packed 126 pounds

Swaps By a Length As Land Manager There were 41 Swaps supporters who said he'd win by one length: Jack W. Walstrom, formerly of 40 made it a half-length; 38 said Omaha, has been employed by the it would be two lengths, 23 a length

On Nashua's side of the fence. 43 ballots said he'd win by half a A graduate of Benson High length; 26 made the margin a School, Omaha, Walstrom received length, 19 by two lengths, 14 by a head, and 13 by 11/2 lengths.

The consensus of Nashua's winua, while 17 said it would be 2:02. supporters Twenty-three liked and 13 in 2:01 3-5 and 11 liked

Sixteen voted for Nashua in 2:01 Bailey will take over the duties 2-5, and three were a dozen each for Nashua in 2:02 1-5, and 2:00 flat. There were a scattering of other margins and times. Three picked Swaps by a nose

Oklahoma where there must be plenty of adrenalin for- weak Hummel Successor hearts. They were Mal Elliott. Chickasha Daily Express; Jack Warner, Lawton Morning Press; and John Cronley, Oklahoma City The greatest Swaps margin of

Jack Sloan of the Pomona (Calif.) Progress-Bulletin, while two other The term of Harold Hummel of California votes saw him winning

City Softball

year when it's time for a new appointment. But it seems to me it dall.

Nebraskan Signed

FREMONT-Buddy Lord, son of



on a teen-size thiest, get next to a chilled bottle of sparkling 7-Up. Here's a c-o-o-l, clean taste that'll make

SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Sanitary Sewer Needs Survey Walter B. Coale, Higher State Firm Selection Hits Stalmate

by trustees of Sanitary District No. er situation, George Knight, trus- neer, was accepted Friday by the 1 on selection of an engineering firm to survey sanitary sewer needs in and around the city.

The trustees deferred decision pending the receipt of further information on the time element of completion of the survey. The board has stressed the importance of completion of such a survey as soon as possible to permit setting up a water bill, the city or Sanitary plans for sewer expansion.

committee, N. C. Vandemoer, said tees. a Black & Veatch Consulting Engineers representative, from Kansas City, Mo., reported his firm couldn't begin such a survey for two or three months. A further check with the company was called out plans to make the survey at a

with a local firm, Harold Hoskins Associates, which has asked to be ployed by the city, evidently didn't His work included construction retirement fund to raise \$91,755, corporations. It is expected the accepted for the work.

lowed the closing this week of the tinued to run free from the broken raw sewage outlet from the State pipe. They didn't want to do the Hospital southwest of Lincoln into work then. Stoner said, since they Salt Creek. Procedure had been would have to pay time and a criticized by the State Health De- half or double time on Saturday partment as being a sanitary men- and Sunday. ace to the community.

system is not adequate to handle the hospital's needs. The sewage now is being run through the regu- the bill yet. lar facilities to see if there will be overloading.

William Stoner, trustee of the board, said the overloading of sanitary sewers throughout the city is being aggravated by people letsanitary disposal sewers.

gutters or run out onto lawns where highways .

Asks Bill Payment

A question of who's going to foot District No. 1, was raised by mem-Chairman of the sanitary sewer bers of the District's Board of Trus-

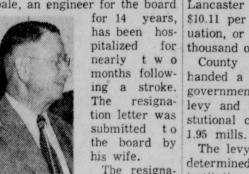
The District has delayed paying the bill pending a request to the city, on a "friendly basis", asking named at a later date by the them to do so.

According to William Stoner,

Workers at the fairgrounds, em- district in 1941. want to work over the weekend, of the \$700,000 disposal plant, di-The board's deliberations fol- Stoner said, and the water con- recting and planning flood control braska medical college constrution to consider the applications.

Engineer, Resigns Levy Brings

A stalemate was reached Friday | neering firm for survey of the sew- | Coale, Sanitary District No. 1 engi-**County Raise**



tive Aug. 31. A successor to Coale will be board.

Formerly an engineer for the the State Fairgrounds broke during with engineering firms through. mill rate. Three special state lev- line. a winter freeze and \$1,451.24 of out the state, Idaho and Washing ies are 1.10 mills for the instu-Consultations also will be held water was lost through the pipe. | ton, Coale began work with the

work, and the channeling of Salt for \$45,875. Creek to prevent flooding.

School District Opinion

ative charges last year are:

10.11

To Be Permanent

All members of the temporary

until Oct. 1 were reappointed. It is

at large, will serve five years.

Dirt Moving Bid Awarded Kubik

State Fair Grounds. The old chan-

moved from the new channel. The

request to fill in the old channel, to be used in fairgrounds develop-

ment, was made by the State Fair

City Water, Light

Receipts Hit High

City water and light department receipts have hit an all time high

of \$2,164,921.93 for the fiscal year

Kubik Co. of Wahoo.

4.412 and one at large.

The attorney general's office in an opinion given Richard C. Peck. Stoner said that since the dis- Cass County attorney, Friday held Engineers working for the dis- trict is paying the way for a survey that when a dissolved school district have begun new surveys on of sanitary sewers in and around trict is annexed to other districts elevations in the hospital area to the city, he thought the city as a distribution of payments in lieu of determine why the present sewage "friendly gesture" would pay the taxes should be distributed proportionately to the amount of prop-

July Gas Tax Funds Total \$3 Million; last year as against 128.45 sought this year. \$1.7 Million To Highway Department **Temporary Board**

The state treasurer's office an- | routes. Refunds to farmers amountting water from coolers flow into nounced distribution of \$3,170,248 in ed to \$248,471. gas tax and \$78,043 in special fuel | The distribution to counties was This water, Stoner said, could tax collected in uly. Of this the as follows: fust as well be channeled into highway department received \$1,storm sewers by way of street 735,142 for construction of state Adams

it would do more g			ved \$743,632 for	Banner Blaine	1.635
On the selection	n of the engi-	county roads and	\$495,755 for mail	Boone	7.808
	The state of the s			Box Butte	6.543 3.866
	Radio-TV	Programs		Brown	
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KFAB, Nebras	ka's largest, affi	liated The Journ	al-The Star clear	Butler	8,551
channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by sta-				Cass Cedar	
tions and are subje	ect to change by	stations.		Chase	3,941
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6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	Custer	14,426
KFAB News Songs	Sones Animals	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	Dakota Dawes	
KFOR Alarm Clock KLMS Watcher KLIN Early Bird	Alarm Clock News, Markets	Alarm Clock Clock Watcher Early Bird	Alarm Clock Clock Watcher	Dawson	11,972
WOW News	Early Bird	Early Bird	Clock Watcher	Deuel Dixon	6,618
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7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	Douglas	
KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News	Farm Front Musical Clock Clock Watcher	Down on the Farm Musical Clock Clock Watcher	News Musical Clock	Fillmore	*7,436
KLIN Allen's Alley	Allen's Alley	Clock Watcher Allen's Alley	Clock Watcher News	Franklin Frontier	
WOW News	News	Bandstand	Bandstand	Furnas	
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	Gage Garden	
KFAB News KFOR News	Weather. Sports Shopper	No School-Today	Big Mike No School Today	Garfield	2,230
KLMS News. Music	Clock Watcher PM in the AM	Clock Watcher PM in the AM	Clock Watcher	Grant	
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WOWTV Silent WOWTV Pinky Lee	Silent Pinky Lee	Winchell & Winchell &	Mahoney Once Upon Time	Hamilton	
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	Harlan Hayes	4.982 2,379
KFAB Kitchen Klatter	Kitchen Klatter	Monitor	Monitor	Hitchcock	4.238
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WOW News. Music	PM in the AM Music Mixer	Travel Guide Music Mixer	Coffee Club Safety Council Music Mixer	Howard	
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KMTV Classroom KUONTV All-Staters	TV Classroom All-State	Capt. Midnight Trip To The Zoo	City Pulse Trip To The Zoo	Kearney	
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	Keith Keya Paha	
KFAB Monitor	Monitor	Monitor	Monitor	Kimball	3,271
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KLMS Club KLIN Lucky Pietre	Lucky Pierre Robert Q. Lewis	1480 Club Song Time Robert Q. Lewis	1480 Club Song Time Robert Q. Lewis	Lincoln	15,318
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1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	Seward Sheridan	9.444
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KMTV Baseball	Movie Baseball	Movie Baseball	Movie Baseball	Thomas	1,115
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4:30 p.m.

Back to the Bible Ralph Johnson Wax Warehouse Off the Record At The Chase Gene Autry Theater Theater

5:30 p.m.

What's New
Report from Wash.
News
Horace Heidt
Beat Clock
Ozark Jubilee

6:30 p.m.

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Grand Ol Opry Disc Derby Music 'til 9 Song Time Disc Derby Donald O'Connor Ozzie & Harriet Down You Go

8:30 p.m.

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Music Baseball Country Style Play Time Damon Runyon Runyon Theater

9:30 p.m.

Monitor Lawrence Welk Music Moose Calls Orchestra Life of Riley Patti Page Lawrence Welk

10:30 p.m.

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Moose Calls
Dance Band
Wrestling
Down You Go

4:15 p.m.

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Monitor Orchestra Music Baseball Country Style TV Feature Sports Lawrence Welk

10:15 p.m.

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KLMS News, Music
KLIN Off the Record
WOW Science
WOWTV Gene Autry

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Starlight Theater

onitor

8:45 p.m.

TODAY'S CALENDAR Saturday

Square Dance—Lincoln Folk Council and Ag College Faculty. Antelope Park Pavilion, 8:30 p.m.
Drama, "East Lynne" and "Fireman. Save My Child," Hayloft Theater, 8:30 p.m.
State Tennis tournament, Lincoln Tensis Club all des

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Saturday

Canton Ford 2. Ladies Auxiliary, Patrirchs Militant. 1108 L. 8 p.m.
Farragut 10. Women's Relief Corps, 108 L, 2 p.m.
Electa Chapter 8. OES, Temple, 1635 L, tated meetins, 7:30 p.m.
Elks family picnic, Capitol Beach.

Notice to Dealers in **Electrical Conductor**

Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., Wednesday August 10, 1955, for furnishing one lot o Electrical Conductors for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with

City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The Electrical Engineer's estimate of cost of this lot of Electrical Conductors is \$14,500.00 f.o.b. Lincoln. Nebraska.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in **Gravel Pumps and** Appliances

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, August 10, 1955, for furnishing one 6 inch gravel pump and appliances for use of the Water Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk. Copies of the specification may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

The estimate of cost for furnishing this equipment is \$3,100.00 F O B Ashland, Nebraska.

Hospital Grants Total \$1 Million

\$784,302; special facilities for levy and \$355,018.45 for state in- chronic and convalescent treatgovernment requiring a 8.18 mill tion letter was stutional care of county patients, ment, \$100,000; diagnostic or treatment, \$100,-000; nursing homes, \$50,000. The levy of 8.18 mills has been

determined by the state while the be received at the state depart-Application for the funds must institutional levy is to be set by ment on or before Sept. 10, acthe county for amounts certified cording to Verne Pangborn, chief by the state. The levy will be on of the hospital division. He said an assessed county valuation—50 prior applications on file will be per cent of actual-of \$183,509,987. given consideration by the Hospi-For the state general fund \$1,161,- tal Advisory Council if a request for to determine if it could work board member, a water main in Burlington Railroad in Lincoln and 620 will be required under a 6.33 letter is received before the dead-

> tional building fund to raise \$201,- pate in the federal funds are poli-260; .50 mills for state teachers tical subdivisions or non-profit and .25 mills for University of Ne- Council will meet about Sept. 17

The breakdown of the state Continental Bank charges for institutional care against the county with compar- Buys Two Lots

State Hospitals & Psychiatric Unit \$278.726.78 \$238.959.99 Beatrice Home \$ 72.031.67 \$ 69.140.50 University Hospital \$ 4.260.00 \$ 6.787.00 two business lots at the northeast corner of 12th and M, 1954 the Register of Deeds' office.

8.18 6.69 the Register of Deeds office.

1.93 (estimated) 1.283 The property, fronting a half-7,033 block on 12th and 100 feet on M, The city hasn't commented on erty the power district has in each is half-million dollars. The county C. S. Guenzel and Mr. and Mrs. was asked to raise \$1,352,698.95 E. U. Guenzel.

last year as against the \$1.856. This was part of the options exercised to acquire one-third of a downtown block as the site of a new bank building, for which construction will begin in 1956.

28 Cars Derailed

Permanent appointments to the HUME, Ill. (INS) - Twenty-Board of Educational Lands and eight cars of a New York, Chicago Funds under a constitutional and St. Louis Nickel Plate comamendment approved at the last bined passenger and freight train election and enabling legislation were derailed near Hume, Ill., passed by the Legislature were but no one was injured. Officials announced Friday by Gov. Ander- said the 83-car train was bound for Frankfort, Ind.

5,701 board named last winter to serve Notice to Building Contractors

provided that one member come from each congressional district Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, Tom Coffey, Alma, chairman of at the office of the City Clerk up to the hour of 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, August the temporary board, was named 17, 1955, for labor and materials required to complete a New Bandstand in Antelope for a one year term. E. Minier. Park, in said City, in accordance with plans Omaha, received a two year apand specifications as prepared by Hull and Campbell, Architects of Lincoln, Nebraska. The City of Lincoln will consider proposals in which all of the work is included in one General Contract proposal.

The Architects' estimate of cost for constructing this bandstand is \$4,500.00.

Plans may be inspected at the office of the Architects, 407 First National Bank Fuilding and at the Lincoln Builders Bureau, First Trust Buildis, Lincoln, Nebraska. Contractors who wish to bid on the work may obtain a set of plans and specipointment. J. J. DeLay, Norfolk, will serve three years and Clyde Cretsinger, Paxton, four years. Carl Deitemeyer, Lincoln, member str A low bid of \$2,220 for hauling 12,000 cubic yards of dirt was approved by the trustees of Sanitary District No. 1 from William The dirt is to be moved from excavation work on the new channeling of Salt Creek north of the

nel will be filled with the dirt re- Notice to Contractors

of \$2,164,921.93 for the fiscal year to date.

Total receipts for the entire preceding year were \$1,947,045.21. This year's total includes \$1,125,730.56 water receipts and \$1,039,191.37 light receipts.

the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these sewers is \$9.700.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$485.00. made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer. as a squarantee of good faith.

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We Must Sell

52 New Pontiacs in August to Equal Our July Sales

We wish to extend our thanks to all of our new Pontiac Owners for making it possible to surpass our goal last month.

Our aim this month is to equal or better our last month's sales by continuing to offer outstanding trade-in allowances for your present car on the NEW 200 H.P. PONTIAC of your choice.

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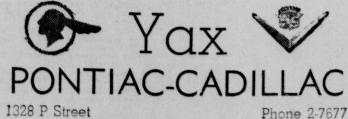
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> > We Still Need

'50-'51-'52-'53-'54 models in PONTIACS, BUICKS FORDS, CHEVROLETS, AND PLYMOUTHS to complete our used car stock.

Before trading with anyone it will pay you to get our trade offer on your car.

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Notice to Dealers in Diesel Engines

Official notice has been received by the Department of Health that hospital appropriations by the last Congress as grants-in-aid for hoser situation, George Knight, trustee, said he thought a three-month wait, under conditions needed to hire Black & Veatch, would be too long.

Coale, an engineer for the board for 14 years, has been hospitalized for nearly t wo nearly t wo months follow
Sanitary District

Coale, saintary District in the office of the City Clerk. Congress as grants-in-aid for hospital construction amount to \$1, of the segment of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Clerk. Congress as grants-in-aid for hospital construction amount to \$1, of the segment of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Clerk. Congress as grants-in-aid for hospital construction amount to \$1, of the segment of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Clerk. Congress as grants-in-aid for hospital construction amount to \$1, of the segment of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Clerk. Congress as grants-in-aid for hospital construction amount to \$1, of the segment of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Clerk. Congress as grants-in-aid for hospital construction amount to \$1, of the segment of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department. The estimate of cost of this engine is \$4,300.00 F.O.B. Ashland. Nebraska. Each bid must be matched with 60 per cent thousand over the 1954 tax levy.

Facilities and a m ount to for which funds were appropriated are: general hospital construction, and the proportion of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department. The estimate of cost of this engine is \$4,300.00 F.O.B. Ashland. Nebraska. Each bid must be matched with 60 per cent flocal and 40 per cent federal.

Facilities and a mount to \$1, of the specifications may be obtained in the Order of Frank I. Miller, City Clerk. The city Clerk

Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time. Wednesday, August 10, 1955 for the construction of crushed stone surfacing in Graveling District No. 168, being in Fairfield Street between the east curb line of 9th Street and the east line of 12th Street in said City, according to the specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these sewers is \$7,300.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$940.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer as a certified check for \$940.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer as a file to Frank J. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect or supposals and to waive any defect or supposals.

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Engineer.
The City Engineer's estimate of the City Engineer's surfacing is \$ The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this crushed stone surfacing is \$1,250.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$63.00. made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer. as guarantee of good faith

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Notice to Contractors

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

to consider the applications.

Continental Bank
Buys Two Lots

The Continental National Bank has purchased for approsimately \$167,000 two business lots at the northeast corner of 12th and M, according to a transfer filed with the Register of Deeds' office.

The property, fronting a half-block on 12th and 100 feet on M.

Saturday, August 6, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 13

guarantee of good faith.

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to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time struction of the water mains in Water Dis City Council of the City of Lincoln, Ne-braska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 10, 1955, for the con-struction of the sewers in Sewer District No. 565, being in Aylesworth Avenue from 59th Street to 60th Street 60th Street from

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be order of Frank J. Miller. City Treasurcr, as a guarantee of good faith.

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THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.

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10 0 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time.

Struction of the sewers in Sewer District No.
Street from Sylesworth Avenue from 59th to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

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LINCOLN

Sunday Journal and Star

Dolly Dimples

The story of a onetime circus fat lady (555 pounds) who is now a trim 125-pounder.

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Alexandria Lakes . . . another place for Nebraskans to go without going far.

Turncoat's Day

One of the American soldiers who refused repatriation at the Korean War truce tells an enterprising reporter he "has no regrets" and likes it very well in Red China.

Exclusive in Nebraska from The Sunday Journal and Star-Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.

The 'Bull' Talks About the War

In a rare interview Fleet Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey recalls the best and the worst of the war that ended 10 years ago.

Ex-Students Call Him Uncle

The story of a University of Nebraska professor whose students were going to give him a luxurious car, then decided it wasn't So they've set up a fund to make sure

they'll have frequent opportunities to see

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Bonds-Mixed; changes narrow. Cotton - Irregular; liquidation and hedging. CHICAGO:

Wheat-Weak: improved crop prospects. Corn-Easy; scattered showers

forecast. Oats-Easy: down with corn. Hogs-Gained 25 to 50 cents, top

Cattle-Steers steady to 50 cents down; top \$23.00.

Small Supply Ups **Omaha Hog Prices**

sparked a 25 to 50 cent advance in hog prices at Omaha Friday. The top went to \$17.

Cattle closed sluggish and weak. Although the fat lamb outlay was largest for a Friday since last June, prices were 25 to 50 cents

OMAHA

Hers: Salable Friday 1.700; very active; 25-50c higher; bulk U.S. No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. \$16.50-16.75; 32 head \$17; 180-200 lbs. \$15.50-16.50; 160-180 lbs. \$15.00-15.75; over 240 lbs. scarce; choice 270-300 lb. sows \$15.25-15.50; few 250-260 lbs. \$15.75; 300-360 lbs. \$14.25-15.25; 360-400 lbs. \$13.50-14.50; 400-550 lbs. \$12.50-13.75; stags \$8.50-12.00. Cattle: Salable 600; calves 50; receipts include one load high choice 1.280 lb. fed steers at \$22; about steady; otherwise slow weak market on slaughter classes and weak market on slaughter classes and stockers and feeders; some sales slaughter stockers and feeders; some sales slaughter cows about 25c lower; most canners and cutters \$8,00-9.50; few utility and commercial cows \$9,75-11.00.

Sheep: Salable 1,500, active; spring lambs 50c-\$1 higher; six loads choice and prime 100 lb. Idaho spring slaughter lambs \$20; few choice and prime natives \$19.50; General Dynamics Cull to good shorn slaughter ewes \$3.50-15.00.

Butcher hoss jumped 25 to 50 cents Friday as salable receipts fell to 3,500 head, smallest for any day this year. Sows were also up 25 to 50 cents. Hogs: 3,500; active and uneven, 25-50c under 200 lb; sows 25c to as much as 50c higher; most U. S. No. 1 to 3s 190-280 lb butchers \$15.75@16.25; several decks \$16.50; few 290-320 lb \$15.25@15.75; deck around 350 lb \$14.50; most 160-180 lb \$13.50@15.50; sows around 400 lb and lighter \$13.75@15.25; few selected lots under 300 lb up to \$15.75; most 400-500 lb \$12.75@14.00. \$12.75 @14.00.

Cattle: 500; calves 100; few choice to low prime steers and heifers steady; but kinds grading good and below weak to 50c lower in a cleanup trade; cows steady; bulls weak; vealers steady; 80-head high choice and prime 1.275 lb steers \$23.00; few good to low prime 1.150 lb down \$18.00@23.00; few good to low prime 1.275 lb \$20.50; commercial cows \$12.25@13.00; utility cows \$10.75@12.00; a few utility to low commercial bulls \$14.00@15.00; good to prime vealers \$18.00@23.00; a few high medium and good feeding steers \$17.00@19.00.

Sheep: 500; slaughter lambs, yearlings and

sheep steady; good and choice native spring lambs \$19.00@21.50; a deck 88 lb utility and good yearlings fall shorn pelts \$15.00.

Sheep: 500; slaughter lambs, yearlings and

Hogs: 1.900; butchers and sows steady mostly 25 higher: U. S. No. 1-3 190-0 lbs. barrows and gilts 15.50@16.50; head 1-2 210 lbs. 16.75; 170-190 lbs. 175@16.00; sows 300-400 lbs 13.25@75: 260-290 lbs. 15.00@15.25; 400-0 lbs. 12.00@13.75.

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Stocks Mostly Up But Volume Low

NEW YORK (INS)—The stock market took a turn for the better Friday in the wake of Thursday's abrupt sinking spell, and posted a majority of advances. The recovery failed to achieve

much vigor, however, in the face of general skepticism in Wall

lambs \$19,00@21.50; a deck 88 lb utility and good yearlings fall shorn pelts \$15.00.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 1.700; barrows, gilts and sows 50 higher; U. S. No. 1-3 barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs. 16.00@16.75; lbs. 15.25@16.50; 330-385 lbs. 13.50@15.50; choice sows 320 lbs. and lighter 14.75@15.50; 330-385 lbs. 13.50@15.50; choice sows 320 lbs. and lighter 14.75@15.50; 330-380 lbs. 14.00@14.75; 370-400 lbs. 13.50@14.00; 410-450 lbs. 13.50@14.00; 410-450 lbs. 13.50 @15.50; choice sows 320 lbs. and lighter steers and heifers too scarce to test market; cows weak; utility cows 10.00@10.50; canners and heifers too scarce to test market; cows weak; utility cows 10.00@10.50; canners and cutters 8.50@9.50.

Sheep: 200.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 500: active; generally 50-75 higher; instances 1.00 up; mixed U. S. No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 16.25@16.50; small lot 211 lbs. 16.75; choice sows 350-500 lbs. 12.50

Lamber 1.700; barrows, gilts and sows 50 higher; total this year.

This was reflected in the tapering off of volume to 1.690,000 shares, second lowest total this year.

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Turnover during Thursday's sell-off had amounted to 2.210,000 shares.

The Dow Jones industrial index closed with a gain of \$2.22, about one-third of the tapering off with a pain of \$2.22, about one-third of the share in the sale of \$2.20, about one-third of the share in the sale of the share of the utilities were 25 cents and the uti In the rail sector, New Haven advanced 1¼ points, Northern Pacific was up %. Baltimore and Ohio up ¾ and Southern Railway up ¾. Santa Fe was a notable laggard with a dip of 1¼ points.

dip of 1% points.

American Stock Exchange issues were Wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr.Ago

Wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr.Ago

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES
 Sales
 Open
 High
 Low
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 614
 37.60
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Eggs: A large, 30 @ 32c; A medium and B large, 23-29c; cur. rec., 20-24e; unders, 18c; pullet eggs, 18c.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 34.62; Class 2, \$3.07; Class C. \$12.50; No. 1 churning cream, 54c.

Poultry: Steady Hens 4½ lbs. and over, 16@ 18c; under 4½ lbs., 12@18c; Leghorn hens, 10@15c; stags old roosters.6@8c; commercial broilers and tryers, 23@29c; farm springers, 15@18c.

Churning cream: Country station average, Jan. 2c; direct shipper price, track basis, 56c. Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1. Lard Sept. 82; Class 2, 3.07.

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Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb, cartons, 2c; 90 score, 60c.
Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted nostly \$6.30-6.90 per case; buyers paid 27-28 cents per dozen, Grade A. Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and over 2c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, c: light hens and Leghorns, 8c; broilers, 16c. CHICAGO
Live poultry: Steady on chickens, weak
n hens: 8 trucks.
No Chicago Poultry Board price changes

Oday.

Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns
16½-37c a lb.; processed loaf 35-36c; Swiss
3rade A 41-44c; B 39-42c; C 37-49c,
Butter: 958.885 lbs.; steady; 93 score
17¼c a lb.; 92 score 56¾c; 90 score 54½c;
90 score 59½c 574/c. a lb.: 92 score 563/c; 90 score 544/2c; 89 score 524/2c. Eggs: 1.740 cases: firm: white large extras 43c a doz.; mixed large extras 41c; mediums 384/2c; standards 344/2c; current

STATE Friday-State-Federal Poultry Market re-



Council Sets Up New City Post; Mallon Named

The City Council has established the position as city coordinator and the post at a salary of \$7,000 a nounced.

supervision of city affairs and will retain a supervisory position over the auditing department. He will move in salary up from his present

will be provided with a remodeling council chambers. The office of and Grand Island. coordinator will operate out of the A guaranteed system of increasmayor's quarters.

the city for 18 years. He started with the city as an accounting clerk was agreed upon. and later was deputy city clerk

The new position and Mallon's an official resolution Monday. The change will become effective Sept.

Commenting on the development Mayor Clark Jeary stated, "Mr. Mallon has come up through the ranks and is deserving of the promotion. In performing his duties, he will, so to speak, be standing in the shoes of the mayor and coun-

The routine of Mallon's daily auditing work will be taken over by another person, to be selected by Finance Director Theo Berg.

Irwin Resigns State Post For

James L. Irwin, 62, has resigned including several poisonous crea-State Home because of his health, strictors.



several weeks in a hospital. D. T. Higbee, 46, assistant superintendent since 1951, has been

the past six years, recently spent

named acting superintendent. Higbee had been assistant superintendent at the state reformatory from 1945 to 1951.

The resignation and new appointment are effective Aug. 20, the Board of Control announced.

Patrol Picks 106 To Take Exams

Out of more than 300 applicants screened the State Safety Patrol member of the Cordova Methodist driver's license suspended six months, appealed, bond \$500. has selected 106 to take examina- Church. 51: No. 1 hard Ashland Aug. 23 and continue for sen, Mrs. Frank Rosane and \$2.07@2.20%; five weeks Col C. I. Sandars said

M: 162 cars; unchanged to down tions. The last Legislature approved appointment of 24 additional proved appointment of 24 additional

In addition to written examinations, the applicants will be given oral examinations by a board of patrol officers to determine wheth-Com: No. 1 vellow, \$1.45%; No. 2. patrol officers to determine wheth-\$1.46; No. 3, \$1.44; No. 4, \$1.41@1.42; or their temperment, etc., will No. 5, \$1.38@1.39. this: No. 1 extra heavy white, 62½c; make them suitable for work with 1 white, 60%c; No. 4 medium heavy the patrol.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (INS)-Closing Dow Jones 15 Utilities 66.23 65.98 60.59

Range of Dow Jones stock averages:

Open High Low Close Chgs.

30 Ind. 454.84 458.44 453.62 456.40 +2.22

20 Rails 154.84 155.71 154.30 155.00 +0.27

15 Utils 65.98 66.41 65.85 66.23 +0.25

65 Stocks 164.39 165.54 163.93 164.85 +0.62
 65 Stocks
 250,900
 368,400
 245,300

 Dow Jones closing bond averages:
 40 Bonds
 99,34—0.07

 10 Higher Grade Rails
 190,68—0.01

 10 Second Grade Rails
 191,35—0.10

 10 Public Utilities
 97,20—0.20

 10 Industrials
 98,10 + 0.03

INVESTMENT FUNDS NEW YORK (P) - Investment

Dawson Coach Hurt During

Camp Training CAMP RIPLEY, Minn. (P)-The accidenta! discharge of a machine gun wounded M. Sgt. Ansel E. Clayburn, Dawson, Neb., high school athletic coach, in training with the 34th Infantry Division.

Sgt. Clayburn, 25, tank commander of the 195th tank battalion from Auburn, was reported in good condition at St. Gabriel's Hospital in nearby Little Falls. Maj. Thomas Allen, public in-

formation officer, said Clayburn was helping his crew remove the .30 calibre weapon from a tank

wound in the upper right thigh from the one cartridge that was discharged.

Truckers Dispute Settlement Found

Petersen & Petersen will resume operations Monday. Neil Nelnamed Auditor James Mallon to son, manager of the firm, an-

The plant was closed June 27 In his new job, Mallon will as- when the AFL Teamsters Union sist the mayor and council in the struck against the Nebraska Small

Lincoln, \$1,92 in Omaha and \$1.82 of the present mayor's office and in Scottsbluff, Kearney, Hastings

es will be followed at all points Now 39, Mallon has been with until the scale reaches \$2.24 for all locals Aut. 1, 1957, A 40-hour week

Five men were affected by the Lincoln walkout.

Nelson said no figures were appointment will be confirmed in available for the amount of loss in-

Lincolnite Member Of KU Field Trip

A Lincoln graduate student, Robert Packard, of 2557 Van Dorn, was a member of a Kansas University Museum of Natural History expedition into Mexico this summer which collected 2,307 speci-

Included in the catches were a number of new species and subnumber of new species and sub-species of value to science. Among them were a large Toucan, a a king-size antelope jackrabbit scientifically named the Loupus Alleni.

Marcus W. Stoneman Jr., new residence, 5315 Sumner, \$11,950.

E. A. Olson, new residence and garage, 925 So. 52nd, \$9,000.

W. F. Steele Co., pew residence, 501 So.

as superintendent of the Beatrice tures and three small boa con-Irwin, superintendent of the home | Dr. Rollin Baker, assistant cura-

tor of the KU Museum headed the

Glenn B. Housel Dies At Age 48 Glenn Bruce Housel, 48, of 2765

W, died Friday. He was stricken with a heart attack at the Valley Ice Co., where he was employed. (\$12,000) \$1 He was a member of the Moose

Winside; two daughters, Judy and Nancy, both of Lincoln; his mother, sto Mrs. N. A. Housel of Lincoln; brothers, Donald W. and Eugene O., both of Lincoln, Elwood A. of Fullerton, Calif., Chester G. of Lancaster Co. (\$10.500) \$1. Mrs. N. A. Housel of Lincoln; Kenosha, Wis., and Kenneth G. of Madison, and a sister, Mrs. W. E. Basse of Denver, Colo.

William H. Pence Dies At Age 82

William H. Pence, 82, of Corcoln nursing home. He was a native of Iowa and a

Notice to Dealers in Service Drop Cable

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, August 10, 1955, for furnishing 50:000 feet of aluminum service drop cable for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk. Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The 'Electrical Engineer's estimate of cost of this aluminum service drop cable is \$4,500.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska. Each proposal must be accompanied by

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In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Donald A. Harness, Eureka, Mo. Betty Jean Curtis, Lincoln.... James Vincent Triplett, Galveston, Tex. 18 Barbara LaRue Brown, Lincoln17 Paul Marion Taylor, Kirkville, Tenn... Irene Alice Martin, Alton, Mo. Wallace C. Kennedy, Chicago, Ill, Edith Evelyn Hill, Lincoln....

DIVORCES

Dorothe R. Culver filed for divorce from Winford C. Culver alleging extreme cruelty. Married June 6, 1953, Atlantic, Ia.
Mildred Stinson filed for separate maintenance from Hubert Stinson on crosspetition alleging extreme cruelty. Married April 4, 1942, Hebron, Neb. Betty M. Moore filed for divorce from Taylor Moore alleging extreme cruelty. Mar-ried July 31, 1945.

Shirley Jean Hittner filed for divorce from Leland F. Hittner alleging extreme cruelty. Married April 17, 1952, in North Margaret Sims was granted a divorce when a safety block in the breech jarred loose.

Clayburn suffered a deep flesh wound in the upper right thigh

BIRTHS

BETTERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. William Francis (Mary Genevieve McGill), July 29. ERICKSON — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Allen (Mary Ann Jaeger), July 27. FISHELL — Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Venard (Carole Jean Moisted), July 30. HEUSKINKVELT — Mr. and Mrs. Orvall Lloyd (Darlene Mae Weilage), July 30.

HADAY I — Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ferdinand (Vivian Vvonne Ratkovec), July 27.

LUNDY — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eugene (Helen Jean Lockard), July 30.

OROSCO — Mr. and Mrs. Tony Andrew (Helen Uribe), July 27.

PICCOLO — Mr. and Mrs. Angel Anthony (June Orlaine Theresa Troyer), July 29. Carriers Association because of a six-month wage dispute. Petersen & Petersen is a member of the Association.

The dispute was settled this week providing a \$1.87 per hour scale in Lincoln \$1.93 in Omeha and \$1.92 in Omeha and \$1.93 in Omeha

VESTECKA -- Mr. and Mrs. John

curred during the shutdown, but he thought the loss would be a substantial amount.

Addit Elaine Vantine), July 25.

NIGHTINGALE — Mr. and Mrs. Lester George (Marcia Delores Wert), July 31.

REED — Mr and Mrs. Okley Byron (Valughn) — Mr. and Mrs. Charles ABBINK—Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeWitt (Dorithy Loretta Johansen), July 28. KERR—Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Dixie Rae Scott) July 28.

BUILDING PERMITS

Manatt. \$350.

C. E. Kessler. 4 new residences, 4115
Pace. \$8,000; 4025 Pace. \$8,000; 4035
Pace. \$8,000; 4101 Pace. \$7,000.

C. R. Haines, new garage, 3035 So. 35th.

PENCE — William H. Pence, 82, Cordova garages, 6225 Sunrise Rd., \$9,000; 6217 Sunrise Rd., \$8,000; 6217 Sunrise Rd., \$8,000; 6201 Sunrise Rd., \$8,000; 1014 Dale Dr., \$8,000; 1024 Dale Dr., \$8,000; 1035 Dale Dr., \$8,000; 1015 Dale Dr., \$8,000; 1015 Dale Dr., \$8,000; 1015 Sunrise Rd., \$6,000

William L. Hoag, new residence and carport, 4509 So. 49th, \$8,000.
Card-Adams Co., 2 new residences and garages, 5920 Normal, \$6,000; 2348 So. 60th, \$6,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

NOTE: The following all have pleaded

tions for admittance to the training camp which will open at Camp Ashland Aug. 23 and continue for five weeks, Col. C. J. Sanders said Friday.

He said that it was hoped that 60 to 65 would pass the examinations. The last Legislature approved appointment of 24 additional troopers for the patrol and there are now 10 vacancies caused by resignations.

Church.

Surviving are his wife, Georgia; three daughters, Mrs. R. D. Andersen, Mrs. Frank Rosane and Maude Reason, all of Lincoln; nine grandchildren and 12 great grand-children and 12 great grand-children.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

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Liesveld, 2936 Jefferson, fined \$10: Clifford
E. Hagen. 2930 Dudley, fined \$10.

SPEEDING—Arlington G. Tyser, Beatrice, fined \$7; Carl W. Bodensteiner,
2042 So. 15, fined \$7; Ray E. Brown, 611
Eldora, fined \$9; Douglas M. Conlan, 3228
So. 42, fined 39; George Epstein Jr., 2718
So. 34, fined \$5; Horace C. Haas, 5635
Ballard, fined \$7; Lois L. Jensen, 3145 P.
fined \$6; Ord L. Morrow, 6743 Morrill,
fined \$6; John Schleiger, 6301 Holdrege,
fined \$8; Jeanne M. Runner, 1522 G, fined
\$22; Florence Gerbers, 4001 Washington,
fined \$9.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

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DEATHS

ATWOOD—Funeral for Mrs. Emma E. Atwood, 90, 418 So. 16, who died Friday, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, Dr. C. Vin White officiating. Burial 2 p.m. Sunday at Beaver City. Survivors: daughters, Miss Florence and Miss Mary Atwood and Mrs. J. W. Kinsinger, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. O. S. Baer of Clarkston, Wash.; brothers, C. J. Johnson of Beaver City; sisters, Mrs. F. C. Coleman of Beaver City and Miss Ella Johnson of Billings, Mont.; eight grandchildren, Roberts. Family suggests memorial to First Presbyterian Church Foundation through Women's League.

BOWMAN—Funeral for Dr. Delbert J. Bowman, who died Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Monday at Grace Methodist Church. Dr. Harold Sandall officiating. Reserve Dr. Harold Sandall officiating. Reserve section for honorary group of those in medical and hospital service. Wyuka, Body will lie in state at the church from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Monday. Umbergers, Jack Cole will sing, accompanied by Margaret McGregor. Pallbearers: Elmer DeKay, Frank Schofield, Emory Blue, C. B. Moore, Homer H. Hahn, Clarke I. Wilson. L. Wilson

BROSTROM—C. T. Brostrom, age 76 Lincoln, died Wednesday. Survivors: son Julius, Monmouth, Ore.; daughter. Mrs. Helen Swanson, Stanton, Ia.; 5 grandchil dren; sisters, Mrs. Julia Larson, Mrs. Al vera Larson, Wahoo, Mrs. Lorene Larson Canada, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Norfolk Services, Saturday, 2 nm. Immanuel Luther. Services, Saturday, 2 p.m. Immanuel Luther-an Church, Ceresco. The Rev. J. Sabin Swenson, officiating. Burial, Wahoo. Body will lie in state at Roberts until 11 a.m. Saturday, Nelson's, Ceresco.

CLARK—Funeral services for Ida Clark, S3, who died Thursday, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Wood Mortuary, Seward. The Rev. Clifford Perrin, Lincoln, officiating. Paul Owen to sing. Mrs. Ruth Denison, accompanist. Burial, Seward Cemetery, Pallbearers: Arthur Ricenbaw, James Ricenbaw, Carle Gade, Meurice Eicher, Marvin Dreezen, Charles Arp. Wood Mortuary, Seward.

DOUGHERTY—Frank, age 81. of Alvo. Survived by 3 daughters, Mrs. Matilda Vinson, Greenwood; Mrs. Lettie Leaver, Ashland; Mrs. Genevive Leaver, Lancaster, Mo. One son, Jacob of Alvo. Funeral 2 p.m. Sunday, Alvo Methodist Church, Internment Alvo Cemetery, Committal services in charge of Elmwood. mital service, in charge of Elmwood Masonic Lodge. Marcy Mortuary, Ash-

HOUSEL-Glenn Bruce Housel, 48, 2765 W HOUSEL—Glenn Bruce Housel, 48, 2765 W, died Friday, Survivors; son, Stanley of Winside; daughters, Judy and Nancy, both of Lincoln; mother, Mrs. N. A. Housel of Lincoln; brothers, Donald W. and Eugene O., both of Lincoln, Elwood A. of Fullerton, Calif.; Chester G. of Kenosha, Wis.; Kenneth G. of Madison, Neb.; sister Mrs. W, E. Basse of Denver. Roper & Sons.

KIRSCH—Funeral of Mrs. Lena Kirsch. 79, 3000 Ryons, who died Thursday, at 4 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons. Maryalice Macy, organist, Cremation. VESTECKA — Mr. and Mrs. John Edden (Mary Margaret Olson), Aug. 2.
WILET — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee (Imelda Marie Quinn), July 29.
FRITTS—Mr. and Mrs. Faun Sherwin (Alreta Lois Ramsey), July 28
Daughters
ELWELL — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph (Eva Maria Rieger), July 29.
HUTCHINS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis (Wilma Joyce Kinslow), July 30.
KOBZA — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alois (Gona Mac Fricke), July 31.
MEISNER — Mr. and Mrs. John Henry (Julia Terry Greig), July 30.
MILLER Mr. and Mrs. Bernard John (Ruth Elaine Vantine), July 25.
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MENCK—Funeral of Miss Emilie M Menck, 94, 1720 High, who died Thurs day, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Livingston Sondermann Mortuary in Grand Island

MILLER—Funeral for Wilfred F. Miller.

38, 425 No. 10, who died Thursday, at
1 a.m. Monday at Roper & Sons. the
Rev. Claude Peterson officiatins, Lincoln
Memorial Park. Survivors: wife, Leola;
son, Wilfred F. Jr.; daughter, Lilly Linette Miller, all of Lincoln; brother, Lewis
M. of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Martha Baird
and Mrs. Ruth Lowder of Lincoln and
Mrs. Mabel Lowell of Gunnison. Colo.;
mother, Mrs. Lilly James of Lincoln. coln; nine grandchildren; 12 great grand children. Helmsdoerfers.

SCHNIRL-Funeral for Oscar M. Schnir

p.m. Saturday at Bethlehem orth of Waverly, the Rev. W. L. pan officiating. Mrs. Albin V

President Okays Air Base Funds

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower signed into law Friday an appropriations bill which includes \$1,894,996,300 for hundreds of Army, Navy and Air Force construction projects. The bill carried \$3,928,000 for the

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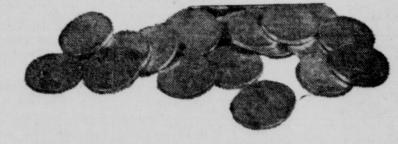
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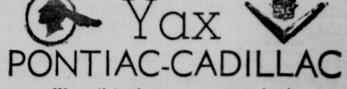
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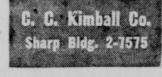
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Curtis Blames Other States For Power Line Loss

WASHINGTON (A)-Other Missouri basin states hurt Nebraska's chances of obtaining a 230-kilovolt transmission line from Ft. Randall Dam to Grand Island, Sen. Curtis said, in protesting that Nebraska would get more than its share of Missouri River power. Curtis and other Nebraska members of Congress tried unsuccessfully to get the Appropriations Faulkner, who received a bachelor Committee to provide money for of fine arts in education.

The Senate Committee asked the daughter of W. L. McMullen of Bureau of Reclamation to make a Lincoln, who received a bachelor study of the feasibility of such a of science degree in elementary line, and the bureau in a report education. this week said the big line could Mrs. Reba Magid Kuklin, wife not be justified on the basis of the of Harry Kuklin of Lincoln, who power allocated to Nebraska now received a bachelor of science deor through the next three years. | gree in elementary education.

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Five other students were conferred degrees with distinction. They are:

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Copas Faulkner K. Colbert, who received a bachelor of science in elementary

education. Howard Leslie Copas, son of Aaron L. Copas of Scottsbluff, who received a bachelor of science degree. Copas, who is married, is a student at the College of Medicine in Omaha.

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Falls City's Tax Levy Stays Same FALLS CITY, Neb. (A) - Local residents got some good news on

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The municipal government announced that the city tax levy will not be increased for the fiscal year of 1955-56. The levy will remain at 14 mills.

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